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The Tri-State Defender, "The Tri-State Defender, August 03, 1963" (1963). *The Tri-State Defender*. 873.
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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII — No. 38

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1963

15c

CME College Of Bishops:

Met In Session To Plan For Desegregation

Demands Equal Time On T.V.

NEW YORK — The Federal Communications Commission will launch an investigation of integrationists' claims that they are not getting equal time to present their views on Southern television, The Insider's Newsletter reported this week.

The first blow expected to be struck will be news of an earlier, hushed-up Federal probe of Mississippi's radio and TV coverage of James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi last fall.

The Newsletter said that complaints were filed and a report prepared last year, but public hearings were postponed at the request of hard-pressed Department of Justice officials, fearful that FCC action would lead to more trouble.

Complaints against Southern stations are based on the FCC doctrine which holds that when a station editorializes on any controversial subject, the opposing view is entitled to a fair hearing over the air. Mississippi broadcasters have answered demands for equal time by claiming there are no integrationists in the state.

Now pressure from civil rights groups interested in stemming the flow of segregationists' propaganda (allegedly centering on pseudo-religious programs) may force the commission to make a public statement.

The effects of any new FCC ruling are expected to be twofold:

(1) Broadcasters will interpret it as an attempt to interfere with their right to editorialize and an imposition of Government views on channels of communications.

(2) It may make pro-segregation station owners think twice before endorsing a cause.



College of Bishops of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church were photographed immediately after they had announced the most sweeping civil rights platform in the history of the church. The all-inclusive civil rights stands by the church was announced during an afternoon press conference at the Peabody hotel July 23, the first press conference held by Negroes at the hotel. Above are Bishops.

left-right, Bertram W. Doyle, senior prelate, of Nashville; E. P. Murchison of Birmingham, Ala.; J. C. Allen of Gary, Ind. and Henry C. Bunton, Washington, D.C. Standing are Bishops B. Julian Smith, secretary of the college, Chicago, Ill.; R. R. Shy, chairman of the college, Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Amos of Los Angeles, Cal.; and N. S. Curry of New Orleans, La.

NAACP Demonstrates Against Double Shifts In Negro High Schools

The Memphis branch of the NAACP listed some 26 reasons why the Negro Community is opposed to the extended day program in the Negro high schools when the School Board met last Thursday.

There to back up Jesse H. Turner, branch president, were nearly 200 persons, carrying signs and applauding those who spoke out against the experiment, which was tried at Melrose and Douglass High schools last year, and which has been designed for other Negro schools this year.

What the NAACP wants is desegregation of white schools to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in Negro schools. No extended schedule has been used in white schools, but the Board said it expects to use it in one next year.

Turner was invited to address the Board at the outset of the meeting, but he said he preferred to wait until other business was finished. His request was granted.

It was then that pickets filed into the auditorium bearing such signs as "Segregated Education is Expensive, Inferior;" "Father Forgive

Them;" "Come, Let Us Reason Together;" and "We must Learn to Live Together."

The ages of the demonstrators ranged from babes in arms to nearly 80.

Following Turner's protest See (DAUGHTER) Page 5



DR. N. M. WATSON

Daughter Of Memphis Crusader Comes Here To Dig For Facts

The daughter of a former Memphis public school teacher, who became a crusading newspaper editor against lynching before the turn of the century, came here on a flying trip last week to set the stage for research on her mother's career in this area. The daughter, Mrs. Alfreda Duster, of Chicago said she is gathering material to complete an autobiography started by her mother, Mrs. Ida B. Wells, before her death in 1931.

Mrs. Duster, born and educated in Chicago, is a social worker with the Community Service Division of the Illinois

Youth Commission, a position she has held for the last 17 years.

A short, slightly stout, energetic woman with beautiful gray hair, Mrs. Duster said she passed through Memphis about 10 years ago enroute to Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., to attend an alumni meeting. Her mother was graduated from Rust College.

While in Memphis, she was the house guest of Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson, a faculty member of Booker T. Washington High School.

Ida Belle Wells was born in Holly Springs, Miss., July 14, 1862. At the age of 14 she was faced with the overwhelming task of caring for her six brothers and sisters after her mother and father died of yellow fever. She became a public

See (NAACP) Page 2

Funeral Rites For Dr. Watson

Funeral services for Dr. Norman Mancel Watson were conducted at Metropolitan Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, July 30 by Rev. S. A. Owen, Sr. Assisting him were Bishop A.B. McEwen of the Church of God in Christ and Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of the Second Congregational church. Burial was in Galilee cemetery under direction of the T. H. Hayes & Sons funeral home.

Dr. Watson who had been the chief of staff at Terrell Memorial hospital on Williams St., died there July 25 after a lingering illness. On July 1, he called a meeting of the private hospital's personnel and announced that he had lost his health — therefore the hospital would not accept any other patients until further notice.

Born in Herralsville, N. C. July 4, 1890, he came to Memphis about 43 years ago after completing his medical training at Meharry, Howard and the University of West Tennessee, now defunct.

Well known in medical circles, he was a member of Metropolitan Baptist church.

Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Irwin Watson, a daughter, Mrs. Normine Yates of New York, a son, Irwin Mancel Watson of Memphis, a sister, Mrs. Sarah McGhoun of Ahsokie, N. C., a grandson, nieces and nephews.

Look! I Have One

Despite the fact that Negroes in Memphis cannot obtain a plumbing license, Power Thompson 62, of 1393 Cameron St., has had a plumbers license since 1938. He attended old Korcheck school.

'Whites Would Not Stand Still For Denial Suffered By Negro' George Lee Tells Estimated 200

George W. Lee called for the defeat of Mayor Henry Loeb, when he was addressing the Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Committee at Mt. Olive CME church last Wednesday night. An estimated 200 attended.

Head of the Old Guard faction of the local Republican party, Lee said, "We must defeat Mayor Henry Loeb and other foes of Negroes during the November election."

Lee also suggested that a corps of 5,000 volunteer registration campaigners knock on doors to dramatize the urgency of voting.

He said it was in 1940 that the first voter registration drive was sponsored in Memphis. He referred to the time as the "Edward Hull Crump" days. Less than 8,000 Negroes

were registered at the time, said Lee. "It was the days of the poll tax and bootlegging votes."

He continued, "Now Memphis represents the largest per capita Negro registered voters in this country."

Touching upon "demonstrations," he said "White Americans—North or South—would not stand still one minute if they suffered the denials experienced by Negroes." He spoke out against "tokenism" in employment. "We don't have to make apologies for fighting segregation. The potential of Negroes has been dwarfed by suppression."

The goal of the voter drive is 100,000. Director of the campaign is Roxcoe R. McWilliams.

CME Bishops Call For Immediate 'Desegregation' At Special Session

Top officials of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church called upon its estimated 400,000 members to put forth every legal and non-violent effort to obtain all privileges and opportunities enjoyed by first class citizens of this country. The battle-cry to push for full civil rights was sounded in Memphis when the church's College of Bishops met here during a special session of the prelates.

This was the first time in the 93-year history of the church that the College of Bishops has met in a special session concerning social matters. The meeting was called specifically to "take a stand and urge for the immediate implementation of full civil rights for Negroes."

The public mass meeting was held at Collins Chapel CME church on Washington Ave.

The chairman of the College of Bishops, Rt. Rev. P. R. Shy of Atlanta, Ga., said "the denial of the ballot, equal opportunity, equal education have brought the Negro to the end of his patience. Harassment and brutality by law enforcement officers, segregation and discrimination has resulted in sit-ins. The church takes this position — and call upon our people and all organizations to work for the elimination of racial discrimination, "which has still been with us 100 years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation."

Bishop Shy added: "Racial segregation is immoral and contrary to the will of God." He praised "our people for seeking redress in a non-violent way."

Reading the civil rights position taken by the College of Bishops was Rev. H. D. Franks of Russell Chapel church in Philadelphia, Pa. He urged each church (1) to protest racial segregation in its immediate area; (2) to become involved in a race relation group and search for a solution to the problem (3) each member to register and vote in all public elections (4) each member to identify himself with the civil rights movement (5) urge government officials to support Pres. John Kennedy's civil rights legislation (6) sponsor civil rights program in each local church (7) organize and conduct workshops (8) support full financial support to CME ministers (9) join local and state council of churches. (10) Support NAACP, Urban League, SNCC and SCLC. (11) Urge for conferences on race and religion."

Rev. Franks concluded by saying: "We serve notice to the world that we shall move forward."

Bishop Bertram W. Doyle, the

senior bishop, of Nashville told the cheering crowd that at the rate schools are desegregating it will be in 2056 before the racial barriers will be lowered completely. "We cannot set that target-date for full citizenship. We are geared to move for complete desegregation now. Almost every person in America has access to almost everything except the American Negro," he said.

Speaking for the local NAACP, Jesse Turner, its president, said: "Our city is not what we would like it to be. We are working hard to make it a city of good abode. He added "we must increase demonstrations in all areas of discrimination. However, the NAACP realizes that we must utilize the dollar and the vote."

Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational church and president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance said "we will put our shoulders to the wheel to help obtain the goal we should have reached 100 years ago."

Earlier that afternoon, during a press conference of the College of Bishops at Hotel Peabody, Bishop Doyle was asked

by a reporter if he thought Gov. Frank Clement was living up to his campaign promise of selecting a Negro to his cabinet. The bishop replied "the governor is moving with dispatch. As I see it, Negroes have made progress in Tennessee."

Bishop B. Julian Smith said "I regret that Mayor John Daley and Dr. R. H. Jackson were treated discourteously during the NAACP annual convention in Chicago." When asked about James H. Meredith's statement there, Bishop Smith replied Meredith provoked the NAACP when he referred to Negroes as "burr-heads." Meredith expected too much. I think he should confine himself to being a student. In this capacity we support him but not as a leader of the Negro race."

Bishop Smith then turned to a reporter from the Press Scimitar and asked "why does your newspaper insist on using a small 'n' to spell Negro." The reporter said, "I don't know. You'll have to ask the editor."

The press conference was arranged by Rev. DeWitt Alcorn, a presiding elder who lives here.

Local Methodist Pastor Calls For 'Demonstrations' To Solve Racial Segregation Problem

The pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, 878 Mississippi Blvd., Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., called for non-violent demonstrations in Memphis and every city and hamlet in America "to try to get at the heart of the problem of racial segregation." He added "human nature is like that — it must see and hear the truth."

Speaking out against employing the technique of "negotiation only" as the best way to solve racial differences involved in obtaining full civil rights, the young minister said: "We cannot change 350 years of social evil by negotiating only. We need a revolution in America — a revolution of the inner-man. A revolution tries to get at the heart of the problem. We need demonstrations in Memphis to show our brothers in Mississippi and Arkansas the need for direct action." He said that negotiation is a part of non-violent demonstrations.

Rev. Lawson made the statements during his 11 a.m. sermon which was entitled "Why Are Demonstrations Essential?"

"Labor unions use boycotts, pickets, economical boycotts

and demonstrations to show the truth — making it real by pointing it out," said the dynamic Rev. Lawson. "Demonstrations are very old. Moses used them by placing blood on the door of the chosen ones; Jeremiah used them by wearing the wooden and iron yokes while marching through the street; Jesus Christ used them as well as our earlier Americans — Thomas Paine and participants in the Boston Tea Party."

Rev. Lawson said "we do not advocate heaping coals upon the enemy's head to destroy him, but to awaken him to the truth." If the denial of civil rights is never made a public issue, it will never be solved," he contended. "The consciousness of Memphis must be shocked."

He pointed to Methodist hospital and said "the hospital which the World Service and our church — help to support, don't allow Negro patients."

Lawson accused Mayor Henry Loeb of "being more loyal to white citizens than he is interested in democracy."

Rev. Lawson concluded that racial segregation "is morally wrong."



FACTS ABOUT HER MOTHER

Facts about her mother's career in Memphis are being scanned by Mrs. Alfreda Duster of Chicago (left), the daughter of the late Ida Belle Wells, who became internationally known for her crusades against lynchings at the turn of the century. In the center is Fred Hutchins, 1087

Mississippi Blvd. who is considered a local authority on history of Memphis. At the right is Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson, a teacher at Booker T. Washington high school, who entertained Mrs. Duster during her brief stay in Memphis. (Staff Photo By Ernest C. Withers)



Protest double shifts—Nearly 200 persons marched at the Memphis City Board of Education building last Thursday to protest the double shifts for students at the Negro high schools in Memphis, and seen here are a few of the pickets with signs.

The NAACP wants the Board to alleviate crowded conditions in the high schools by immediately desegregating white high schools to take care of the students. The NAACP was promised an answer in the near future.—(Withers Photo)

StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL:

July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, 831 Whitford pl.; boy, Ivan Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earby Taylor, 1944 E. Person; boy, Darrell Kent.

July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones, 266 S. Circle rd.; boy, Dennis Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Strong, 337 S. Parkway east; girl, Janice Leola.

July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, 1855 Carver, Apt. 5; boy, James Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 1142 Daisy; boy, Robert Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. Napolum Rodgers, 1597 Boxwood st.; girl, Lisa Yolanda.

July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parks, 1404 Taylor; girl, Cassandra Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Shook, 1778 Eldridge; girl, Bobbie Lynn.

July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Postell Campbell, 1662 Harrison; boy, Gino Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Faulkner, 3939 E. Raines rd.; boy, Jerry Lewis.

July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Crittenden, 699 Dudley; boy, William Alexander Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Graham, 661 Wells; girl, Felicia Rena.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore, Jr., 1392 Chadwick cl.; boy, Stephen Craig.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend, 1428 Fairview; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Haliburton, 259 N. Main; girl, Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 420 Cambridge; boy, Rodney Lashun.

Mr. and Mrs. Coatsy Becton, 2274 Wilfong; girl, Regina Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Epps, 7 Happyland; girl, Alicia Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Turner, 872 Porter; girl, Jacqueline Yvonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Faris, 970 Lenox; girl, Terrilyn Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Horton, 1630 Brookings; boy, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, 1188 Springdale; twin boys, Michael Dewayne and Marvin Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Torrey, 555 N. Sixth; boy, Andre.

July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, 1225 Latham; boy, Keith Durell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Stewart, 471 N. Third; boy, Danny Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. McCrary, 317 Walker; girl, Phyllis Mariah.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, 1522 Patton; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Hurn, 1112 Saxon; girl, Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Harris, 798 Olympic; a girl.

July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Boyd, 480 Tillman; girl, Sherron Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie C. Polion, 2290 Marble; boy, Donald Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennie L. Dean, 950 Mansfield; boy, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. An-

derson, 229 First; girl, Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Swanson, 1039 N. Seventh; girl, Vicki Lachelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Owens, 854 N. Montgomery; girl, Felicia Patrice.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hubert King, 301 Honduras; girl, Regina.

July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilburn, 142 Angelus; girl, Katherine Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, 600 E. McLemore; boy, Anvil Lareco.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kiner, 2724 Select; girl, Brenda Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Governor Jefferson, 619 Marble; girl, Claudine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Kelley, 1309 S. Lauderdale; boy, Derek Deon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Claiborne, 915 N. Bellevue; girl, Linda Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Irby, 695 Flynn; boy, Andre.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Skinner, 770 Saxon; boy, John Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Worthing, 723 Walker; girl, Sharon Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Denman, 1942 Carver; boy, Gino Torrez.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blocker, 1061 Lema; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Covington, 366 Lucy; boy, Michael Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Franklin, 2198 Stovall; girl, Alice Darnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gunn, 1718 Castex; boy, John Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mayes, 391 Cambridge; girl, Damita Jo.

July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Morrow, 3028 Tillman Cove; girl, Vicki Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, 1043 S. Fourth; girl, Sonya Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wilson, 578 St. Paul; boy, Marcella Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Jones, 1325 Driver; boy, Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Harris, 1588 Barton; girl, Belinda Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kee, 918 Somerville; girl, Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Yancy, 425 Vance; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Siggers, 1523 Ellington; boy, Guy Morris.

July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Asberry, 591 Driving pk.; boy, Johnny Mims Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertis Macklin, 227 Gracewood; boy, Teris Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Allen, 1314 Texas; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mitchell, 266 Lucerne; girl, Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hughes, 787 Alston Mall; boy, Ronald Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, 40 W. Lucas; girl, Belinda Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rudd, 379 S. Lauderdale; girl, Angela Annette.

July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Morris, 1590 Harmon; girl, Demetria Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, 650 Firestone; boy, Michael Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie H. Anderson, 5006 Wilburn; boy, Lacy Lashun.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cox, 1631 Harman; girl, Rosie DeLois.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Houston, 596 S. Wellington; girl, Patricia Lavette.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson, 1433 Stonewall; boy, Michael Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stanton, 629 S. Lauderdale; boy, Joseph Birk Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Othell McAdams, 1268 Newark; girl, Cheryl Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Woods, 1590 Michigan; boy, Michael Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Polk, 581 Baltimore; girl, Paula Devonne.

NAACP

(Continued From Page 1)

to the Board, the educators were addressed by Richard T. Ely, president of the Memphis Citizens Council. The Negroes listened politely while he spoke. He concluded by saying, "To integrate the schools of Memphis would be disastrous."

PROTEST MOVE

Among those persons who spoke out against the extended day program were Dr. Floyd Bass, dean of LeMoyne college; Benjamin Branch, band leader and assistant professor of music at Lane college for the summer session; Rev. E. D. White, Melvin Wallace, precinct captain; Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis branch of the NAACP; Charlie Morris, Sr., and Rev. James H. Lawson, Jr., pastor of Centenary Methodist church.

Branch who said he was the head of a family in the Douglass community, told the Board that the system in that area disrupted schedules to the extent that it was difficult to determine if one's child were in school or not.

CHILD UNSUPERVISED

"My boy went to school at 7 a.m. and was loose all afternoon," Branch said, and added that during the unsupervised hours some children drank wine and indulged in other harmful practices.

Rev. White told the Board that the programs made it impossible for the parents to keep up with the children. "We have had more trouble with our youngest daughter as a result of split shift than with all our other children," he said.

Wallace said that children attempted to congregate at his house early in the morning, but that he would not let them hang around.

The father of 14 children, seven of them still school age, Wallace said that split shift is detrimental.

Mrs. Smith told Board members, that they were missing "an opportunity to display the good faith that we have heard so much about." And asked them not to hide "behind the courts."

As a final speaker, Rev. Lawson told the Board that if it had started a program to educate the citizens in the acceptance of integration, the Negroes would not have reason to doubt that the split shift is not another method to prolong segregation.

"All we have to do is to have a will to resolve these problems. We are here to help you with them."

Rev. Lawson told the Board that the demonstrators had come in good faith, and that if it failed to get results, it would be followed by other efforts.

Last Thursday's demonstration was well-organized, and leaders wore yellow armbands. The 26 reasons that the NAACP found objectionable to the split shifts are:

1. Perpetuates segregation.
2. Minimizes desegregation.
3. Provides inferior education for Negroes.
4. Not in use in white schools.
5. Increases the amount of money spent for transportation to and from school.
6. Creates dangers for students returning from school after dark.
7. Encourages school drop-outs.
8. Leaves excessive amount of unsupervised time in the home at both ends of the school day.
9. Abets juvenile delinquency.
10. Disrupts family schedules (possibility of three different shifts in one family).
11. Reduces potential for students to participate in school

activities (the higher the enrollment, the less chance for student participation).

12. Decreases student morale; feelings of inferiority observed in weaker students generally placed in later shifts who are for the most part excluded from extra-curricular activities.

13. Confusion generated by extended day program helps students desirous of playing hooky.

14. Don't permit teachers to maintain proper control over students.

15. The extended day program works hardships on the teachers who are also housewives.

16. It increases administrative and delinquency problems for the schools.

17. The auditorium period did not work. The students were bored and non-receptive. The auditorium was always filled with students trying to watch TV.

18. School attendance has fallen off.

19. There is no home room for the students. Approximately one-third of the teachers have to shift from room to room.

20. Junior high school students have no place to go during the lunch period causing a discipline problem.

21. The extra-curricular programs are just about at a stand still. Last year one school could not have senior meetings because of the double shift.

22. The morale is at an all time low at schools where the double shift was tried among students and teachers.

23. Large families cannot afford to pay the bus fare. Families with more than one child in school would have to pay regular bus fare.

24. Buses would be overcrowded with workers at these hours.

25. Some of the older children have to help their parents with the smaller children getting them ready for elementary school and they can't do so when they have to leave home early.

26. Some children have special chores at home. Getting home at 5:30 P.M. would not permit them to do their chores or to study properly.

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SAVE ON BIG "D" BONUS BUY 28 oz. Can **19¢**

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SAVE ON BIG "D" BONUS BUY Whole Lb. **22¢**

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SAVE ON BIG "D" BONUS BUY Lb. **10¢**

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SAVE ON BIG "D" BONUS BUY 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

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SAVE ON BIG "D" BONUS BUY 6 1/2 oz. Can **23¢**

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COME SEE - - - YOU'LL SAVE!

Left Side

DOWNFRONT

OPPOSITION TO the re-activation of the Volunteer Committee is being voiced by some of the local politicians. Reason given was that the Committee was (1) rocked in the cradle of turmoil by the same hands which is attempting to shape its destiny this time. (2) It was not blessed with complete unity within, therefore how can it effect unity from without? (3) The image of the Committee is too inadequate to meet the task of bringing about the sweeping unity that is needed and desired for the November election.

HIS STAR IS REALLY RISING here in Memphis was the comment about Rev. James Lawson, Jr., after he addressed the Board of Education last Thursday in opposition to the staggered-hours at several Negro high schools.

LOCAL NEGROES SENT UP A HOWL after they claimed that a certain newspaper inferred that civil rights fighters are "Communist-Backed." The issue got a good airing on street corners. One particular street-corner orator said, "We believe we are the only ones

left in America who truly believe in democracy. A lot of our southern white brothers don't because they certainly don't practice it."

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE — Robert Wilson, a waiter at the Big-M, said he is toying with the idea of becoming a singer. Bravo! we like singing waiters. Wilson said if he makes his debut it will be with "Angel Eyes" and "One and Only Love" as the encore.

MRS. MATTIE HANDY ROBINSON, sister of the late W. C. Handy, came to Memphis last week to take a look at her brother's Bronze Statue which stand guard over Handy Park on Beale Street, the street he wrote about, worked on and loved.

THE POSSE-KILLING of a 17-year-old lad in Marion, Ark., recently, is not being taken lightly there or on this side of the Memphis-Arkansas bridge.

Mrs. Owens At Home

Mrs. Elsie Owens of 369 Edith St., is home recuperating from surgery undergone at Crump hospital.

KIM AUTO SERVICE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

AUTO SERVICE

NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

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1953 thru 1956 . . . \$99.50	
FORD	HUDSON
1951 thru 1956 . . . \$99.50	1950 thru 1956 Hyd. \$99.50
LINCOLN	MERCURY
1950 thru 1954 Hyd. \$99.50	1951 thru 1956 . . . \$99.50
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ADMIRING THE BADGE

Admiring the new badge of a policeman who just graduated is Mrs. Mattie Handy Robinson of New York City, who attended the graduation exercises last Thursday evening. Mrs. Robinson was here on a pilgrimage to the W. C. Handy statue in Handy's Park on Beale Street.

20 New Police Officers Receive Badge And 'Charge' From Commissioner Armour

The largest class of trainees in the history of Negro policemen in Memphis were presented their badges during graduation exercises last

Thursday night at the Claude A. Armour training center.

A large group of law enforcement officials, officers, family and friends watched as Commissioner Claude A. Armour and Chief Manning pinned badges on 20 policemen after presenting Memphis Police Department Training Academy certificates to them and three U. S. Navy men from Millington.

Commissioner Armour, while charging the new officer, said "these young men take upon themselves serious responsibilities." He then told the officers "You are going to be called upon to do things you don't want to do. You are going to be called upon to do things with which

you do not agree. However, we are not going to expect any more of you than of any other officer."

He urged the families of the new officers to help them to "adjust to their new responsibilities and schedules."

Armour pointed out law enforcement is fast become a profession and we are trying to meet the challenge." He revealed that the next class of police trainees will be required to undergo a 12-week training period instead of eight like this class.

Sheriff M. A. Hinds offered cooperation of his department to the new officers. He praised Armour and the Memphis police department as one of the finest in the country.

The featured speech was given by Rev. A. E. Campbell, pastor of the Columbus Baptist church. He told the estimated 500 attending the ceremony that a policeman's job is much like that of a minister — "both are working against wrong doings. He urged the class to be "courageous, yet patient, dignified, yet un-

derstanding, loyal and firm."

Speaking briefly was Karl W. Dissly, special agent in charge of the local FBI office. Rev. Blair T. Hunt gave the invocation and benediction.

Receiving badges were: Houston Bailey, Jr. Adolphus Bolton, Floyd Bonner, Rhea Boyce, Arlander Boyd, Lubra Chamber, Joe B. Crockett, William T. Edmonds, William E. Golden, Earley N. Hunderson, Sr., Cheffie L. Hurt, James Edward Ivy, Alvin M. King, Theodore Miller, Carl Mister, James H. Moss, Malcolm H. Neal, Audric N. Taylor, Robert G. Williamson.

Among persons attending the ceremony was Mattie Handy Robinson, sister of the late W. C. Handy, of New York City; Henry White, Rev. Alexander Gladney, Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Frank Kilpatrick, William "Bill" Nabors, Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr. and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman, Mrs. Sarah Van Buren, Cecil Goodlow, L. C. Boyce, Jesse D. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler.

Reactivate Volunteer Committee

The Volunteer Citizens Association, a political organization that supported Atty. Russell B. Sugarman Jr. in his bid for a seat on the City Commission in 1959, was reorganized Thursday night at a meeting held in the Atlanta Life Insurance Company building, 526 Beale.

The association was reorganized for the purpose of "uniting Negro citizens behind the current vote registration drive to increase Negro registration to 100,000", and "to coordinate and unite Negroes under one banner for the coming November election."

A cross-section of about 100 Democrat and Republican ward and precinct leaders attended the meeting.

Elected co-chairmen of the association were George W. Lee, Republican leader, and A. Maceo Walker, prominent figure in Democratic circles.

Other officers are A. W. Willis, secretary, and Jesse H. Turner, treasurer.

A steering committee composed of 25 persons also was elected.

Next meeting of the association will be the night of Aug. 12 at the Atlanta Life.

"We are at the point of no return in our fight for complete freedom," said Mr. Lee. Mr. Walker served as temporary chairman and presided during the meeting.

Members of the steering committee are Russell B. Sugarman Jr., Atty. B. L. Hooks, Rev. Roy Love, Frank Scott, W. C. Bill Weathers, H. A. Gilliam, B. G. Olive, Charley F. Williams, Melvin Robinson, George Holloway, H. T. Lockard, Lester Robinson, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, Henry Pilcher, Mrs. Sue Ish, Mrs. Lola Lee, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Rev. A. E. Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. Susie Bryant, Fred Davis, Rev. S. A. Owen, S. L. Jones, Dr. H. Q. Venson and Dr. T. W. Northcross.

Members of the nominating committee appointed by Walker were Atty. Hooks, Turner, Rev. Williams, Atty. Sugarman and Mrs. Russell.

Bylaws were adopted after Atty. Willis explained that the screening committee will merely recommend candidates to the entire membership for its approval.

In opening the meeting, Walker said "We know our destiny hangs in the ballot."

Referring to city and county office holders, he declared: "If we are sincere and united we can scare the pants off of them and make them come." Lee said "We got action by political mass action in 1959 and we can do it again." He warned however "Our cause is lost if we cast votes like we did in the last election."

Lee estimated that about 25,000 out of a total of more than 70,000 registered voters went to the polls.

"If we don't make up and fight for our rights, these young Negroes are going to take over and do the fighting for us," he said.

Local Lensman Scores

DALLAS, Tex. — David Robinson, Kranztein Studio, 22 W. Hubbard St., Chicago, has received a top honor among professional photographers by having prints accepted for exhibit at the 72nd International Exposition of Professional Photography, and the 11th National Industrial Photographic Conference here.

BTW's Club '46 Presents \$200 In Scholarships

Members of the Club '46, students who graduated from Booker T. Washington High in 1946, have awarded three scholarships amounting to \$200 to recent high school graduates.

The winners, who will be entering college this fall, are Miss Beverly Bankston, \$100; Miss Patricia Wortham, \$50; and Lewis Harvey, \$50.

Members of the club met recently at the home of James White of 2080 Rile, and the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Cora Gleese, the president. Mrs. Flonoid Aldridge offered prayer. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Eva Tillman, the minutes were taken by Mrs. Norma Munn, corresponding secretary.

During the social part of the meeting, the group was entertained by members of the "Jacqueline Kennedy" club. Participants, who modeled "The World's Inventions," and were dressed in white, included Misses Jacqueline Lee, Carol Aldridge and Jennie Cox.

Nursing Home Day To Be Observed Sunday, Aug. 4

Tennessee's 249 licensed nursing homes and homes for the aged will join in observing Nursing Home Day Sunday, Aug. 4.

James H. Wilson, Maryville, Tennessee Nursing Home Association president, has issued a special invitation for Tennesseans to visit nursing home across the state.

Most nursing homes and homes for the aged will welcome visitors from 2 - 5 P.M., Sunday.

Governor Frank Clement has issued a special proclamation for the third annual observance of the day.

Wilson said the objectives of nursing home day are: to focus attention on the growing nursing care field; to acquaint people with the wide variety of services provided for the ill and aging; and to remind us that the more than 5,700 senior citizens in nursing homes and homes for the aged would welcome a visit from fellow Tennesseans.

"By opening our facilities to the public with a special invitation on Sunday, August 4, we hope to expand understanding of the nursing home and the many services it provides to our present day community."

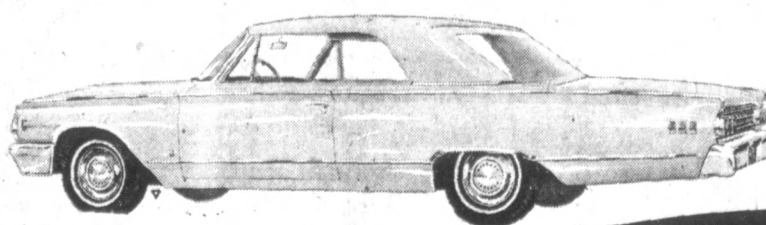
Last year, more than 10,000 persons visited nursing homes and homes for the aged in Tennessee on Nursing Home Day.

'Odds And End' Sale Will Be Held Saturday

A "Do-It-Yourself" sale of odds and ends donated to the Goodwill Industries will be sold on the parking lot of the store at 2850 Lamar, and persons interested in a "good bargain" should be on hand when it opens its doors at 9 a.m.

Articles will go to the first persons making reasonable offers, and antique salesmen are expected to have a field day. The items will include lawn mowers, waffle irons, fans, lamps, toys, perulators, furniture bicycles, tricycles, irons and clocks, none of them in working condition.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Then said He unto him, A certain man made a great supper, and bade many; and sent his servant at supper time to say to them that were bidden, 'Come, for all things are now ready!'" Luke 14:15-17

TRYING TIMES
We live in trying times. Life seems to be breaking at all seams and all things seem to be on a rampage. Men are running from pillar to post in vain efforts to find solutions to their problems.

In his feeble attempts man is trying to solve the mountainous problems that constantly stand in front of him. We have gone off to school, we have climbed the social ladder, and have done all that we can to promote economic security, but in spite of all of this, our problems continue to mount. Instead of erasing confusion we find confusion mounting. All of this forces us to believe that we are on the brink of something — something big and something important.

Years ago a certain man summoned his servant out to inform the neighborhood that all things are now ready.

FEAST READY
Just as this man thwarted, because the invited guests did not come, sent his servant out to invite the entire neighborhood so God is extending to each of us an invitation to come today. In a like manner all things are ready. The state of existence today bespeaks the fact that all things are ready.

Not only can reference be made here to the nutritional readiness but we can also speak in terms of fellowship readiness also. When the invited guests came they were not alone ready to eat but they were equally ready to fellowship. Today the stage is set for fellowship. The day is ready for a relationship on the part of men that has never been known before.

All is now ready in that today we need men of stature as never before. Far too long men of indecision have been at the helm — today we need men of decision, men of integrity.

To keep things in balance today we need men who have found out what constitutes life themselves and are in a position to help someone else come to the same point in life.

One interpreter of the Bible has noted that Jesus used a word carried with it the connotation that Jesus was holding reference to the man who has chosen a path and knows where he is going — when He says "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth!"

In that sense of thinking all men need to be meek — today bespeaks again that everything is ready.

This certain man opened up the doors for a new era. To-

day we are on the brink of having doors opened to a new era to countless people. Too long the world has been catering to certain people on certain levels, but unfortunately these people have forfeited their claims to the many things entrusted to them. They have been given the best of all things only to lose sight of the responsibilities going along with these blessings.

Now the man, or king, as he is referred to in Matthew opens the door to everyone. The blessed today must assume greater concern for those who are unfortunate and handicapped. Each unfortunate and distressed is a part of each of us. We should do all that we can to eventually see that everyone is happy and contented.

Whether we like it or not we all move around in a varied society. We are called upon to act in light of politics, sociology, economics, history, or religion. Our ability to move around in these various areas without offending someone else is the basis of our having come to the place where we have mastered the real facts and forces of life.

In the face of the complexity our lives there must also be a complexity of thought pattern and behavior that will maneuver us to a place of real benefit to his day and time. The rising tide of demands upon us as individuals make us to know that all things must be ready now. No longer can we rely away time, talents, and opportunities. Today we must be up and doing. We must realize that in light of current world conditions we are partly responsible. We must act now or forever hold our peace.

Methodist Hold Meeting In Gulfside, Miss.

Dr. James P. Brawley, President of Clark college, leaves Atlanta Sunday evening for Gulfside, Miss., where he will deliver a series of addresses on The Methodist Church and Race, at Gulfside Assembly Waveland, Miss., July 29 to August 2. He is the special platform speaker for the Leadership Training School of the Nashville - Birmingham and the New Orleans Areas of the Methodist Church, sponsored by the Department of Leadership Training of the Methodist General Board of Education.

Dr. Brawley in the series of four addresses will discuss the controversial Central Jurisdiction along with other relevant racial issues and tensions of current and historical significance in the Church.

With the 1964 General Conference, to which Dr. Brawley is a delegate, less than a year away, interests and concerns are building up already in anticipation of action to be taken by the Conference on the race issue which always precipitates hot debate.

This conference is sponsored by the Department of Leadership Training of the Methodist Church and the two areas presided over by Bishop Charles F. Golden and Bishop Noah W. Moore.

Gets Anti-Bias Guard Job

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(UPI)—Alfred B. Fitt, deputy undersecretary of the Army, was named assistant secretary of defense for civil rights to supervise the Pentagon's new anti-discrimination policies.

The new post was created by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara who also announced new regulations which would permit military commanders to declare off-limits communities which practice "relentless discrimination" against service men.



MINISTER SPEAKS TO BOARD

Rev. James M. Lawson, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, was among those persons who spoke to the Memphis City School Board during a demonstration at the School Board building last Thursday. The demonstration was staged in protest to split shifts at Negro high

schools. Negro citizens want white high schools integrated so that all children may study at same time and arrive home before dark.—(See story on page 1) — (Withers Photo)

Methodist Men Addressed By LeMoyne Prof.

Dr. John Buehler, professor of chemistry at LeMoyne College, spoke on "Moral Man and Moral Society" when he was addressing the Methodist Men's fellowship supper-meeting at Centenary Methodist church, yesterday (Tuesday).

Hosts to the meeting were J. B. Toney, Alexander DeLoach, Jerry Longstreet and R. S. Lewis, Jr.

Named to the Methodist Men's standing Committees for 1963-64 were:

DEVOTION and SONG LEADERS — Grover C. Burton, Noah Bond, John Ester. SICK — Charlie Hickman, William Clanton, George Cain, John Isom.

MEMBERSHIP and ATTENDANCE — John Ester, George Cain, J. A. Bradford, Henry Ray, Jerry Longstreet and N. Z. Cain.

PROGRAM — William Crutchfield, Rev. J. M. Lawson, Jr., and Samuel R. Brown. PROMOTIONS — T. H. Chatham, W. H. Bassett, Charlie Oglesby, Campbell Cook and John S. Wesley.

BOY SCOUTS — Harry Ratcliffe and N. Z. Cain. PUBLICITY — S. R. Brown, Lennon Harris and Mottree Phillips.

FELLOWSHIP HOSTS — John Ester.

Meat Cookery Demonstrations At Tenn. A & I

Homemakers in the Nashville area will have the opportunity to learn the latest know-how in meat cookery by attending a demonstration at Tennessee A&I State University in Lawson Hall on Aug. 7.

Conducted by Mrs. Hattie McSwain of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, the meat cookery demonstration is designed to teach meal planners the most up-to-date techniques in the care, storage, preparation and serving of meat, the main menu ingredient.

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500 Delegates Are Expected Here For Church Of God's State Meet

An estimated 500 delegates are expected to come to Memphis to attend the state convocation of the Church of God in Christ, Tennessee's second jurisdiction, August 6-12, at Pentecostal Temple Church, 229 South Wellington st. J. O. Patterson is bishop of the jurisdiction and host pastor.

Delegates will come from all sections of Tennessee including Jackson, Bolivar, Martin, Henderson, Parish, Tullahoma, Shelbyville, Clarksville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Morris-

town and Johnson City. Superintendents will preside over their districts. Bishop Patterson has been presiding bishop of this diocese for the last nine years. During his leadership, many churches have been added to this state. This year, he succeeded the late Bishop U. E. Miller as executive secretary of the Churches of God in Christ, national and international.

Elder Audley King of Shelbyville, Tenn., is assistant overseer, Elder Donald Derickson, Nashville, is secretary of Board of Elders, Elder Tom McFiz, Bolivar, is state treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Page of Memphis, state supervisor of women's department, Mrs. Mary McDowell of Savannah, Tenn., is assistant state supervisor, Elder W. L. Porter, Memphis, is state chairman of finance and host superintendent.

Trinity's Laymen Hear E. T. Hunt

Eulless T. Hunt, lay worker at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church, was guest speaker during an Annual Laymen's Day program last Sunday afternoon at the Trinity CME church.

The theme of the observance was "Church Membership and Its Meaning." Lenal Anderson was the master of ceremonies. Garner Currie is lay president, and Rev. P. Gonyea Hentzel, pastor of the church.

Following the program a fellowship social was held in the lower level of the sanctuary.

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THE FABULOUS PROGRESSIVE SOCIAL CLUB

The Fabulous Progressive Social Club has made plans to sponsor—for the second time—"Summer Festival," featuring Bowlegs Miller and His orchestra, plus Rufus Thomas. The show is being repeated because of "popular demand." The affair will be held at the New Flamingo Room, 147½ Hernando St. Friday, Aug. 2, starting at 9 p.m. Rufus

Thomas is the man with that big-hit recording "The Dog." Curtis Jackson, founder of the club, said "we had a big crowd before. I am expecting a packed-house this time." Dave Choson is president. Andrew Daniel is vice president. Above are club members with Rufus Thomas. Admission in advance is \$1.20. At the door \$1.35.



SICKLE CELL ANEMIA DONATION

Dr. L. W. Diggs, University of Tennessee professor in charge of Sickle Cell Anemia Research, is seen receiving a check for \$2,100 from public donations from Thomas H. Hayes, treasurer of the fund committee. The presentation was made at the reception which complimented the workers in the recent drive. Seen left to right are James

Childs, J. T. Chandler, Sr., Mr. Hayes, Dr. Diggs, Mrs. Philip Booth, general chairman of the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, Dr. Charles Dinkins, executive chairman, Dr. Louis Barreras, and Mrs. Joan Strickland, a student technician in the Sickle Cell Research Center.

Daughter

(Continued From Page 1)

school teacher in her native hometown. Later she obtained a teaching job in Memphis. She saved enough money to buy a third-interest in a Negro weekly newspaper — "Free Speech And Headlight." The other owners were two men — one named Rev. Nightendale and another named Fleming.

Miss Wells and Fleming bought out Rev. Nightendale's interest, and Miss Wells became the editor. She wrote stinging editorials about conditions of Negroes in the South. Her blasting editorials against the Memphis Board of Education eventually led to her dismissal — then she devoted full-time to the newspaper.

It was early March 1892 Ida B. Wells started on her anti-lynching fame which subsequently carried her to England. That same month three young Negro men were lynched here in Memphis on the alleged report of "plotting a race riot." She wrote stinging editorials against it. On May 27, 1892, one of her editorials was particularly effective. It was reprinted in a local white daily on May 27 — accompanied by an editorial calling for vengeance. As a result, a mob destroyed the plant of the Free Speech and Headlight — authorities suppressed her newspaper. At the time she was in an Eastern state.

BLACK SCOUNDREL

She was threatened with a "hanging" or a "shooting on sight" should she return within 20 years. Miss Wells remained East from 1892 on into the spring of 1893, continuing her personal campaign against lynching and speaking against it in principal cities. She fought to obtain a hearing in the American press. After failing, she was invited to Britain where "she exposed lynchings" in the United States in 1893. She returned to Britain in 1894.

A correspondent to the Manchester Guardian wrote that he had interviewed "the cultivated and interesting lady" described by a Memphis newspaper as a "black scoundrel."

It was during Mrs. Wells' second crusade in Britain that her most effective work, apparently was done concerning lynchings. That same year, the Anti-Lynching Committee was created in England. Rev. H. Price Hughes of London appealed to the Methodist clergy of U. S. to interfere to prevent further mob violence against Negroes. Many Americans started to speak out against lynchings. Some states passed anti-lynching legislation. Some religious bodies skirted the issue, others issued strong pronouncements. The South, with very few exceptions, rose in mass opposition to this idea, denouncing it vehemently. The governor of Tennessee, Peter Turney called the anti-lynching crusade the work of a "set of cranks."

NAMED IN HER HONOR

The Scimitar of Memphis urged that "Ida B. Wells be returned to Memphis, tied to a stake at Main and Madison streets and branded on the forehead with a hot iron."

Later in 1894 Gov. Turney of Tennessee declared that lynching in the state must be stopped but nothing was accomplished. After leaving Memphis, Ida B. Wells who was really Mrs. Ferdinand L. Barnett, worked for the New York Age, in June 1892, then the oldest Negro weekly in America.

From New York, she moved to Chicago where her husband started the "Conservative," a weekly newspaper which folded about the same year that John Abbott came to Chicago and founded the "Chicago Defender."

A step-son, Albert G. Barnett, became city editor of the Chicago Defender, a job he held about 25 years before his death several years ago.

Talladega Picks Race Relations Institute's Long As New Prexy

NEW YORK N. Y. — Dr. Herman H. Long, 51, Nashville, Tenn., has been named president of Talladega college, Talladega, Ala. He is a Talladega alumnus.

An authority in the field of racial and cultural relations, Dr. Long is director of the Race Relations Department of the Board for Homeland Ministries, United Church of Christ, with offices at Fisk University, Nashville.

He is the author of a number of important books on racial problems among them "People vs. Property," a study which served as the basis of the 1949 U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing enforcement of racially restrictive cov-

enants (agreements). Before assuming his present duties in 1943, he taught Psychology at Miles College in Birmingham.

In addition to "People vs. Property," Dr. Long is the author of "An American City in Transition," a study of racial practices and policies in public accommodations in Baltimore; "Fellowship for Whom?" concerning racial practices in Congregational

Christian Churches in metropolitan areas; "Segregation in Interstate Railway Coach Travel," and, most recently, "Race Relations in the United States, Part V of 'Coloured Immigrants in Britain' published by Oxford University Press, London. He has written many articles for magazines.

Dr. Long is married to the former Henrietta Shivery of Atlanta. They have one daughter, Ellen, 17, a student.

Once Over Lightly

By ROSITA MILLER

"MUSIC MAKES MANIFEST" whole realms of existence that are beyond the grasp of language... began the opening speech of the BETHOL FOUNDATION SEMINAR OF ADVANCED STUDY, held Thursday July 25, in the Flag Room at the PEABODY HOTEL... The Eloquent speakers for the dynamic meeting and their topics were: DR. EUGENE H. FOX, "Ideal Communication" — DR. HENRY EDWARD RUSSELL, "The Dignity of Man" — DR. WALTER W. WADE, "The Role of Music in Bereavement" — DR. CHARLES J. LATIMER, "The Mental Health Aspect of Embalming" Funeral Directors attending were: Mr. R. E. Woods, Mr. T. H. Hayes, Mrs. S. W. Robinson, Mr. N. J. Ford, Mr. Eddie Hayes, Mrs. Broadie, Mr. George Bumpus, Mr. Clay, Mr. F. M. Montague, Mr. Sam Qualls, Mr. James Lamplsey, Mr. J. S. Edwards, Mr. W. E. Anderson, Mr. A. O. Fitzhugh, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Lacy, Mr. Scott Evans, Mr. James Jones and Mr. Earl Sharp... Organist and other guest seen were: Mrs. Myrtle Surrill, Mrs. Chrystal Williams, Mrs. Lillie Thomas, Miss Barbara Jeans, Mrs. Sam Qualls, Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Miss Mary Fowler, Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Mrs. Marjorie Stevens, and Mrs. N. J. Ford... UP AT AN EARLY HOUR July 26th, and away to heed the plea sent out by your scribe for a Girl Scout Troop Committee for Lakeview Gardens turned out to be most rewarding... Mrs. Mildred Mitchell was elected as the general chairman... LULA MCEWEN HEDGEMEN, recent bride and now residing in the Windy City is visiting her parents, Bishop and Mrs. A. B. McEwen... Jane Johnnican has recuperated from her recent hospitalization and sports around town in her 1963 convertible Galaxie... Visiting Memphis this week were Mr. Joe Dillion, former instruc-

TOR from New Orleans, and Mr. William Miller who recently returned from Viet Nam... Mrs. Floyd Brisco was honored at a surprise birthday party July 25th, at the lovely home of Mrs. Lucille Hall, 1570 Merlin... Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Helm (the former Hattie Bush, a popular beautician of this city) were honored at a reception at the home of Mrs. Jo Fisher, 623 Mississippi Blvd... Guest were — The McDowell sisters... Rev. Netters and Family, Twins Myrtle Crawford and Mildred Hodges... Mrs. Marilus Scott and mother, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Annie Foote and Mrs. Rose Goodman... Enjoying California's magnificent mountains, lakes and miles of golden beaches are schoolmarm's Josie Baldridge, Joyce Purnell, Geraldine Douthet and Carol Jamison... Taking a Jet to sunny California this week is Miss Martha Jean Steinberg...



DR. HERMAN LONG

enants (agreements). Announcement of the appointment was made here by Dr. Donald Cottrell, Columbus, Ohio, dean of the Graduate School of Education, Ohio State University, and chairman of the Talladega College board of trustees.

DR. GRAY RESIGNS

Dr. Long, who takes office January 1, 1964, succeeds Dr. Arthur D. Gray, president of Talladega since 1955 who has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Park Manor United Church of Christ in Chicago.

Talladega, nonsectarian and interracial in both faculty and student body, was founded in 1887 by the American Missionary Association and was the first college opened to Negroes in Alabama. Coeducational, the college has an enrollment of over 400 students.

TALLADEGA GRAD

Dr. Long is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. He attended grade school in Chicago, was graduated from Talladega in 1935 and a year later received his master's from the Hartford School of Religion, Hartford, Connecticut. The University of

New Men's Club To Give Fashion Show

The Bethesda Men's Investment club will sponsor a Tea and Fashion show at the Atlanta Life Insurance Building Sunday Aug. 11.

The organization is newly formed and the young men have pledged themselves to aid charitable projects. Leroy Harris, real estate man and owner of the A. L. Harris Wearing Apparel at 1784 Bellevue, is president of the club. Other members include: Issac Henderson, George Sanford, Melvin Thompson, Leroy Walker, Willis Webb, Rev. W. L. Mays and A. Alston.

The fashion show is being organized and narrated by Miss Eunice Carruthers of Carls's Boutique. The models will feature clothes from Harris Wearing Apparel along with their own clothes. In addition to clothes there will be hats from Carls's Boutique. Tickets for the affair are \$75.

Area Still Tense Over Death Of 17-Year Old Lad

MARION, Ark. — Tension still prevails in the area over the untimely death of 16-year-old Arthur Lee Anderson, who was fatally wounded by a bullet from a member of a posse July 17. The Crittenden County Branch NAACP, is still unsatisfied over the mystery of the full facts which led to the youth's death. His funeral was held Sunday, July 28.

James E. Smith, field secretary of the recently organized Memphis Chapter of CORE, told the Tri-State Defender earlier this week that the president of the Crittenden NAACP, B. J. Yarbrough, owner of an auto shop at 1116 S. 13th St., has asked CORE to join the local NAACP chapter in a civil rights move.

Smith said that CORE will cooperate with the local NAACP chapter if "it will be willing to work for total desegregation of all tax-financed facilities."

Representatives from CORE met with local NAACP officials during a recent meeting at Beautiful Zion Baptist church.

Yarbrough has been president of the local NAACP since 1953.



MISS C. L. STRONG

Miss Crystal L. Strong Plans Her Wedding For August 24th

Mrs. Martha H. Strong of 949 S. Lauderdale announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Crystal L. Strong to Joseph W. Perry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Perry, Sr., of Belle Glade, Fla.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 24.

The bride-elect was graduated from Father Bertrand High School where she was president of the National Honor Society and valedictorian of her graduating class. She is a former debutante, Living Ad and a charter member of the Memphis Chapter of the Co-Ette club. She is a recent graduate of the University of Buffalo where she majored in physical therapy. She was vice-president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and participated in the Physical Therapy club and the Ira Aldridge Players Group.

Perry was graduated from the Belle Glade high school and received his bachelor of science degree from Morehouse college, his master of science degree from Atlanta university and has worked toward his doctorate degree at the University of Nebraska. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma Journalistic society, Beta Kappa Chi Honorary society and the Association for Computing Machinery.

Presently, he is employed as

a numerical analyst at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Hamilton High Teacher Studies At Howard U.

Arthur D. Bowles, a teacher at Hamilton High school, is one of 49 high school teachers from 20 states, being taught the newest techniques and subject matter in bio-physics and bio-chemistry at Howard University in Washington, D. C., under two national science programs which began June 17.

Bowles, who lives at 2409 Rozelle st., was selected from more than 500 high school instructors who applied for the two-week summer institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Other high school teachers from the Tri-State area participating in the program are Mrs. Willie L. Brooks, Horace Mann High school in Little Rock, and James W. Caldwell, who is a member of the faculty of the Carver-Smith High school in Columbia, Tenn.

The program at Howard is being directed this summer by Dr. Marie C. Taylor, head of the department of botany.

File Suit To Integrate The Humboldt Parks

A suit to eradicate segregation in the parks, playgrounds and golf courses of Humboldt, Tenn., was filed in the Federal District Court at Jackson, Tenn., last Wednesday, before trials for more than 30 persons arrested in demonstrations were postponed.

The cases, which were slated to have been heard last Thursday and Friday, were reset for Aug. 8-9, with Atty. H. T. Lockard of Memphis representing the defendants, many of them teenagers.

The demonstrations were promoted by the NAACP in that area, and Rev. J. T. Freeman of Memphis is the president.

When the Negroes sought to integrate the parks in Humboldt, police allegedly gave them 10 minutes to leave, and jailed them when they refused. One official said, "We are just not ready to accept integration here now."

The U. S. Supreme Court earlier this summer ruled in a case involving gradual desegregation of Memphis parks, playgrounds and other facilities, ruled that a city could not deny them to one segment of the community, and that the "with all deliberate speed" granted in the school case did not apply.

The suit will be heard by Federal Judge Bailey Brown.

King To Address National Meet Of NIA, Aug. 21

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the integration movement, will address the 43rd Annual Convention of the National Insurance Association in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel August 21.

Some 500 officials of 47 Negro-managed life insurance companies and another 500 Chicago leaders will hear Dr. King at the President's Banquet, traditional highlight of the four-day meeting.

The gathering traditionally is a business meeting, emphasizing management, sales and conservation, the delegates will also look at the role of the firms in relation to the nation-wide pressure from Negroes for more rights.



ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson of 2668 Park Ave., were the above group. Honored guest was Mrs. Alfreda Duster of Chicago (left), daughter of the late Miss Ida Belle Wells, who was once editor of a Memphis Weekly newspaper. Next to Mrs. Duster is Thad-

deus T. Stokes, Mrs. Watson, Elder Blair T. Hunt. At the right are Fred Hutchins, Jesse D. Springer, principal of Booker T. Washington, and Nat D. Williams. The luncheon was held at Holiday Inn on Pennsylvania Ave. last Monday. — (See additional story on Page 1.)



**The New
Tri-State Defender**

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Home Office: 236 South Wellington — Phone JA 6-8397

JOHN H. SENGSTACKE Publisher
WHITTIER A. SENGSTACKE General Manager

Subscription rate: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

National Advertising Representatives
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC. — 310 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

He Must Be Apprehended

Three local lawyers and a minister narrowly escaped death July 20 when a would-be killer fired a bullet into the windshield of Atty. Ben Hook's automobile as he was driving toward Memphis, enroute from Somerville, where he, Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., Russell Sugarmon and Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr. had gone earlier that day to obtain release of 30 persons jailed after they had participated in the town's first sit-in.

So tense was Somerville when the four started toward their homes in Memphis until they requested of Fayette County Sheriff C. E. Pattat escort out of the county. Just as the four

School Desegregation NOW

Never has a plea been more passionately presented or more dramatically emphasized than the July 25th "march" on the Memphis Board of Education by the local NAACP seeking redress from the "staggered-hours" imposed upon several Negro high schools.

As we understand the "extended-school-day" employed by the Board of Education, it is imbued with difficulties for students, teachers and parents.

We would like to be in a position to say that the "extended-day" was instituted because the Board of Education's primary consideration is to provide the best available educational opportunity to students — but an overwhelming amount of evidence indicates that the racial identity of the students, victimized by the "extended-day," was the primary consideration — without regards of the fact that the students are American citizens whose parents pay taxes.

We could very easily say that the Board of Education is acting in good faith — from a frame-work of Democratic principals. However when we view its record since the 1954 Supreme Court's School decision, one is lead to believe that the board insists on acting in the "Southern Tradition" which has always suppressed Negro citizens.

That is what the estimated 160 sign carrying demonstrators were protesting in the July 25th march.

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

The State Deserves Better

A burlesque of Democracy is being staged in the State of Mississippi. The main actors are Former Gov. J. P. Coleman, Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson and Charles Sullivan. The three segregationists are seeking to be elected governor in the Aug. 6 primary election.

What is their main campaign speech? Racial segregation. What is their main political promise? Racial segregation. What is their political platform? Racial segregation.

Do you wonder at Mississippi being the poorest, most uneducated and the most backward state in the Union?

The greatest enemy to Democracy, as written in the American Constitution and expounded by the U. S. Supreme Court, are men like the three gubernatorial candidates in Mississippi. I do not fear the Communists without as much as I fear segregationists within the confines of America. It is much easier to combat Communism, as espoused by the Soviet Union, than it is to prevent the devastation of Democracy by men who place their hands on a Holy Bible and swear before God and man to uphold the American Constitution and then in the next moment prevent the free exercise of democracy to American citizens within their state who happen to be Negroes.

Mississippi, like other Southern States, is not to be feared as much as the men who worm themselves into governmental positions.

The safety of our country is not endangered by the Martin Luther Kings, The Roy Wilkins, the James Farmers or the James Foreman, civil rights fighters and demonstrators — But the safety of the advocated Democratic way of life is endangered by such men as the three Mississippi gubernatorial candidates, Gov. Ross

Memphis men enter Shelby County the bullet cracked the glass of the windshield.

We call upon law enforcement officers to apprehend and punish this would-be killer. To permit this gun-slinger to go free of punishment is an invitation to senseless slaughter of upright citizens.

We also urge any citizens having knowledge of the whereabouts of this criminal to report it immediately to the Shelby County Sheriff.

This would-be-killer must be brought before the bar of justice to answer for his crime.

If board members' motives are mistaken — and if they are genuinely interested in providing the best possible learning situation FOR ALL of our youngsters, let them speak out now. If racial identity is not the primary consideration in providing educational opportunities here in Memphis, let the Board of Education contradict this popular belief by formulating plans to accelerate desegregation of all public schools now —not 10 or 15 years hence.

If the Board of Education had worked in good faith from the day of the Supreme Court's School Decision as hard as it has worked to maintain the status quo, all public schools here would have been desegregated in an orderly manner by this time.

Instead — the Board of Education has used many public funds to obstruct desegregation of school. Some of the funds come from the tax-paying parents of some of the Negro students.

Negroes have been asked to be patient during this transition. They have been patient. However this PATIENCE is not to be interpreted as SATISFACTION. Nothing less than full citizenship "WITH ALL DELIBERATE SPEED" will be satisfactory.

Now it is time for the Board of Education to be PATIENT long enough to understand that Negro citizens want school desegregation now.

Barnett and Gov. George C. Wallace and Gov. Orval Faubus — all who openly and flagrantly defied our Federal government — in violation of law. They are more to be feared for this reason.

The loyalty of the Negro to America is not to be questioned. Under her vast wings of prosperity and progress he has suffered the pains of cold, hunger, and thirst. Yet he has maintained — and in times of war — has displayed, an undying love for her vast cities and farms, mountains and plains, rivers and lakes.

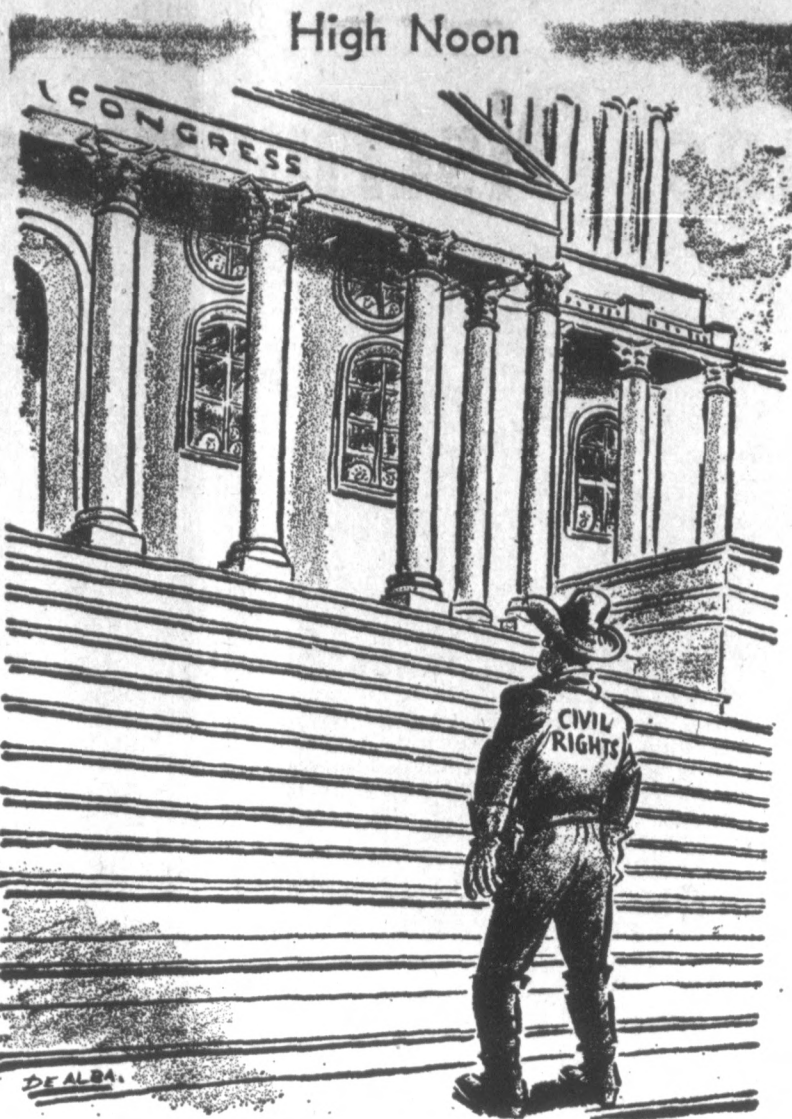
No longer are the deeds of effrontery of such public office-holders endurable without questioning their loyalty to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the American flag.

We as Negroes must fight such men, who direct government, in order to preserve democracy for those who serve it.

The oppressors of Democracy For All — as well as some of the metropolitan newspapers in the South do not hesitate to brand Negro Civil Rights Advocators "Communist-Backed" whenever Negroes seek full citizenship by emphasizing the fact with overt protests.

Negroes in America are rapidly concluding that they must obtain the unobstructed freedom to exercise full citizenship rights in this their native country — or die in the attempt to obtain them.

Men who call themselves segregationists are unfit for the sacred trust inherent with public office — because it is an open admission that they will not represent all of the people. Therefore Coleman, Johnson and Sullivan are unfit to hold the governorship of Mississippi — the good people of the state deserves better.



—THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

JACKIE ROBINSON

White Clergy Playing Big Role In Civil Rights Struggle

ONE OF THE finest experiences I've ever had was a recent trip to Denver, where I was invited to speak to the Fourth General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

I have been increasingly aware of the magnificent role the organized white clergy of America has begun to play in the civil rights struggle.

I surely don't mean that white ministers, rabbis and priests — as individuals have not been doing their share. There have been any number of heroic stories, written and unwritten, of the courage of religious personalities who have spoken up or acted up and felt the wrath of Southern displeasure.

One thinks of a white minister who led a Negro girl to school in Little Rock, the group of rabbis who went to Albany, Ga. to be jailed, the young Catholic priests who have marched in freedom demonstrations.

Noted Timidness

BUT, in the main, these were individual actions. Many of us in the civil rights movement were disturbed at the way large denominations and conferences acted either timidly or not at all on the question of civil rights.

As I said in Denver, the United Church of Christ deserves tremendous praise, not only for strong financial support which it has given to the struggle, but also for the forthright manner in which it has gone on record at this Denver conference.

Delegates voted support of an honest and uncompromising credo which, if adopted by other large church groups, would make progress along Freedom Highway so much more of a reality.

The credo speaks of individuals being denied jobs although they are qualified; of discrimination in promotion and wages; of taxpayers who supply the money to run the government but who are denied equal

ALFRED DUCKETT

Martin King Born For His Time

THE NAME of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is one of the best known names in America today and it should be.

I had never believed in what folks call pre-destination before I got to know "the leader" as we call him in the Movement. I did some fairly voluminous search on Dr. King's life and background in order to do a magazine piece on him. A year or so after the article appeared, I spent several days in Atlanta. I met him at his office in Ebenezer Baptist Church every morning.

I spent the whole day going where he went, observing what he did, how he related with people. I learned what deep pride Atlanta's Negro community has in him. I had dinner with the King family and absorbed the warmth and love which makes their house a home. I began to understand how much strength comes to

him from beautiful Coretta King, the wife whose courage is an unwritten story.

I sat in the living room of the King home while the youngsters raced through the rooms, merrily carrying on the business of being children.

I went to church on Sunday morning — to the church co-pastored by Dr. King and his Father, Dr. Martin King, Sr.

Something Thrilling

TO SEE the grand old man — to hear his proud accents, to listen to him presenting his son to the congregation — this is to know something thrilling about Martin King's beginnings.

The senior Mrs. King exemplifies that kindly, vigorous Negro woman who has been the backbone of this race since the sorrow ships sailed to these ports with slave cargo. I watched her, working with

job opportunities by their city, state or national government.

Does Not Spare Church

IT CONDEMNNS race prejudice in labor unions or housing developments, schools, places of public accommodation, in the courts and in the financial community. It does not spare the church.

This credo recognizes the right of "gaining acceptance as a person of worth who may marry whomever he loves and whoever loves him."

For years the racists have been waving the red flag of emotionalism, claiming falsely that the fight for integration is actually a fight for inter-marriage and interracial love.

This has been a smoke-screen to attempt to cover up the selfish political and economic interests of mis-leaders of the American people.

By exposing this hypocrisy, by endorsing the individual right of people to be free in their personal quest for happiness, the United Church of Christ demonstrates that it is not offering the crust of tolerance but the full loaf of love, respect, understanding and justice.

Gone On Record

THIS DENOMINATION has gone on record as being in favor of "pushing for all that is due, here and now." We need more powerful movements and denominations to realize as the United Church of Christ realizes that America has too long stopped payment on the blank check on the bank of justice and equality which is the rightful legacy of every American simply by virtue of his birth.

Your denomination may also be proud that you have given money to the cause of freedom. The segregationists and White Citizens Councils are spending millions to defeat the just aspirations of the Negro. Freedom is not free. It costs time. It costs sacrifices. It costs money to win freedom.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

NO APPLES FOR TEACHERS

Today's Negro public school teacher in the South has a vested interest in the system of segregated schools. He and she are make their living out of it. They were trained for it. Yep, trained in inferior colleges mostly to work in what the country generally regards now as . . . inferior schools . . . with inferior preparation . . . for pupils with inferior backgrounds . . . a vicious circle. This, set up to do an inferior job . . . and further handicap Negro kids. . . and retard racial progress.

At one time it was most respectable to be a Negro public school teacher. One had status. A teacher was regarded as a "Negro leader" and spokesman. Negro principals and teachers were symbols of Negro progress . . . even in the segregated systems. They symbolized the Negro's potential for improvement. Even the most bigoted of the South's whites called them, more or less mockingly, "Po-fesser," or "Lucindy — the Nigra skule teechy."

But even that was status in the Negro community . . . yesterday. Today there is a different climate. The Negro teacher is now an expendable. The Negro public school teacher, particularly in the segregated systems in the South and in the border states, stands at the cross-roads. He and she are at the point of decision . . . deciding whether to make a sacrificial lamb of himself or herself on the altar of racial protest against struggle for full citizenship, and endure the opprobrium of being designated as cowards, sycophants, and quaking slaves in the presence of job security . . . or just plain "Uncle and Aunt Toms."

CHRIST. MARX. PAINE

Some Negro teachers have made their decision. The majority of them have decided to remain silent and wait for consequences. They know Negro teachers can't conveniently "talk back to white folks." In some states, where spiteful token integration has been instituted, the Negro teacher has been kicked into the streets . . . with no chance of redress. In too many so-called integrated school systems, the Negro teacher has not been given the chance to "measure up" in competition with the presumably superior white teacher. Mutely the Negro teacher has gone to his execution.

Believe it or not, when white America tells the Negro to "qualify," it is talking in terms that include more than adequate preparation and proficiency. When white America tells the Negro to "qualify," it is demanding that he be better than the best. Ask Jackie Robinson. Ask any of the handful of Negroes who have scratched themselves into the top bracket in any field. And they are only a token handful. Look and see.

PRACTICAL FACTS

The Negro public is being unfair to the Negro public school teacher. They fail to grasp the essential role of the teacher. The teacher, in no race or situation, is the initiator of social change. The traditional role of the teacher, from the days of the ancient Greeks down to the time of Memphis on the Mississippi, has been to teach slavishly about and maintain the status quo. The everyday teacher never has been a revolutionary. The revolutionary teachers, like Jesus, Karl Marx, Thomas Paine, or whom-have-you, were men who had a dedicated vested interest in a curriculum of their dreams. When their ideas got through to enough people, then their systems became the status quo somewhere. And ordinary teachers fall in line to maintain that status quo. Most teachers are ordinary — like most lawyers, dentists, and other species.

Most school teachers are just ordinary human beings. They are no different from other people, by and large. The so-called Negro leaders who are so vociferous in their condemnation of the Negro public school teachers' apparent apathy in the face of the racial struggle, should take another look at the practical facts of the situation.

Most of the loudest Negro spokesmen today are Negroes who are not working for state, local or federal governments. Most of them are more or less in position to have access to means of livelihood, which are not too directly under white control. Negroes with nothing to lose can "talk back" a lot. Many of the Negro's loudest spokesmen are people who are professional "race savers" . . . people who are making their living . . . and eating . . . at the expense of the people they are purportedly "saving."

the children of the church and I knew more of the why of her son.

I heard a man preach. Not the spiritual leader of millions. Not the beloved symbolic general of a great movement. I heard the pastor of Ebenezer Church — Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. — preach from his pulpit. I had heard him speaking to big audiences — before groups of ministers — but you've never heard a preacher until you've heard him preach — just as you've never heard Dinah Washington sing until you've heard her sing in church.

Here is a man who earns a dollar a year to live in peril, to turn the tide of history and the destiny of the world — for what happens in America's racial crisis will chart the directions of world progress.

Here is the first man I ever met who, in my book, was born for his time.

Job Agencies Discriminate, Survey Shows

NEW YORK — Racial and religious discrimination by private employment agencies is "shockingly widespread" despite state laws forbidding bias against job applicants on grounds of creed or color, the American Jewish Congress charged in disclosing the findings of a survey of 385 employment agencies in six major cities across the country.

More than 90 per cent of all the agencies covered in the survey — 351 out of 385 — agreed to fill telephone requests for a "white Protestant stenographer" although prohibited from doing so by state law, the Jewish group reported.

The survey covered private

commercial employment agencies in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal.; Chicago, Ill.; Boston, Mass.; Detroit, Mich.; and Philadelphia, Pa. The findings, which ranged from a low of 89.5 per cent in Los Angeles to a high of 97.1 per cent in Philadelphia, confirmed the results of previous surveys by the American Jewish Congress among New York City employment agencies, according to Ephraim London, chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress. The Commission carried out surveys in New York City every three years from 1946 to 1958 and in the six cities outside New York during February of this year.

Commenting on the findings, Mr. London declared:

"It seems clear that the vast majority of job agencies in states with fair employment laws are prepared to ignore the requirements of those laws to accommodate prospective clients. They are willing to take discriminatory orders over the telephone even from total strangers."

"The fact that the agencies accepted the order without even commenting on its illegality further indicates that requests specifying job applicants of particular races and religions are placed regularly by employers."

Mr. London said the data contained in the survey had been submitted to the various

commissions administering fair employment laws in the states covered. "We are gratified that these commissions are making renewed efforts to curb these abuses," Mr. London declared. He revealed that following the Detroit survey, the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission called a meeting of local employment agencies and worked out a non-discrimination agreement covering ordering, classification, referral proceedings and employment contracts.

"WHITE PROTESTANT" Under the survey procedure followed, the caller — without revealing his or her identity — would ask whether the job agency could provide a "white Protestant stenographer."

The order was repeated to avoid any confusion or misunderstanding, and the agency's response was recorded in detail immediately after the call was completed. In each of the six cities covered, telephone calls were made to every employment agency listed in the local classified telephone directory except those whose listing showed they did not supply stenographers.

The results reported in the American Jewish Congress survey covered "usable" responses — that is, those in which the employment agency either accepted or refused the discriminatory request. "Nonusable" responses, not included in the final survey results,

consisted of agencies that could not be reached or did not supply stenographers.

The results reported in the American Jewish Congress survey covered "usable" responses — that is, those in which the employment agency either accepted or refused the discriminatory request. "Nonusable" responses, not included in the final survey results, consisted of agencies that could not be reached or did not supply stenographers, or whose answers were ambiguous.

The same technique had been utilized in the American Jewish Congress telephone surveys of New York City employment agencies, which be-

gan in 1946 — one year after the State fair employment law was adopted. The 1946 survey showed that 88.4 per cent of the agencies that gave usable responses were prepared to accept the discriminatory order. In subsequent surveys, the figures were: 1949 — 64.2 per cent; 1952 — 65.1 per cent; 1955 — 70.3 per cent; and 1958 — 72.2 per cent.

In the 1963 survey of six major cities outside New York, the figures were considerably higher, the American Jewish Congress reported. In California, which has had a state fair employment law since 1959, usable responses were received from 124 of 166 job agencies contacted in Los

Angeles and 48 of 66 agencies called in San Francisco. Of the Los Angeles job agencies, 89.5 per cent said they would attempt to fill the discriminatory order. Nineteen of the employment agencies replying affirmatively to the request made clear that they were aware it violated the law. In San Francisco, 91.7 per cent of the agencies agreed to fill the job request.

In Chicago, where a state anti-discrimination law has been in effect since 1961, usable responses were received from 95 of 122 agencies contacted. Of these, 90.5 per cent agreed to meet the discriminatory order.



JULIUS NYERERE

JFK, Nyerere End Meet Vow More Cooperation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (UPI) — President John Kennedy concluded a meeting with President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika by pledging continuing support for the principle of self-determination and voicing "even greater cooperation" between the two countries.

But a short and carefully worded communique issued by the two presidents did not mention specifically what was believed to have been the central issue of their talks — South Africa and Portuguese Africa.

Before a half-hour meeting that concluded their two days of discussions, Kennedy told Nyerere in a luncheon toast: "I think that history will record this past decade in Africa as really one of the most astonishing bursts of human energy, human initiative and responsibility that I think the world has ever known."

Nyerere was understood to

have urged during their talks stronger U. S. opposition to what he regards as "alien rule" by South Africa and Portugal.

But U. S. sources said that although the issue was the subject of intense deliberations in a series of White House meetings of U. S. officials, no U. S. position had been arrived at for the forthcoming U. N. Security Council deliberations on the issue.

Just Bad Taste

PRINCES RISBOROUGH, England — (UPI) — Anglican Vicar the Rev. Hugh Jones said villager Frank Mullan acted in "bad taste" when he invited call girl Christine Keeler to come on the village fair. Christine did not show up.

Free Ruse Leaves Home Owner With Siding Bill

Planning to sell your home? Not all respondents to that want ad you placed may be interested in buying. The Better Business Bureau suggests extreme caution if a prospective buyer wants to rent your home as an office and offers to reside it "free."

This approach is just another version of the widely condemned "demonstration home pitch."

He may represent himself as an officer or son of the president of an aluminum siding firm which wants to establish a branch sales office in your neighborhood. Your house happens to be just what his firm is seeking. Due to his supposed position he is prepared to make you an astonishing offer, he says.

SALE PURPOSE Actually he is a salesman whose sole purpose is to get your signature on a contract to reside your house.

First, he says your house will be completely sided with aluminum or simulated stone. His firm is going to do this to display the fine quality of work prospective customers can expect from his company. Naturally the market value of your house will be handsomely increased.

He further claims his firm will rent your house for a full year, paying a full year's

rental in advance. There will be no worry about damage because only one or two of the first floor rooms will be used as an office.

SMALL DETAIL There is one small detail. This agreement must be a secret. Competitors and your neighbors must not know of the arrangement.

What a sweet deal this appears to be — too good to pass up. You increase the value of your home, receive a full year's rent in advance and still own the house at the end of the year.

But, it does not work that way. The "authorization" you sign, giving your consent to the application of aluminum siding is, in fact, a regular sales contract.

After the siding is on, the check you are given for rent may turn out to be a loan on which you are paying high interest. The "secret" agreement is to prevent you from disclosing facts to the financing institution which would recognize the irregularity of the deal.

By the time the payment book had been received the "owner's" son may be ten states away. Renting your house was just a come-on. He is probably now working the same deal on another unsuspecting customer in another town.

Intergroup Relations Housing Aide Named

NEW YORK — Appointment and installation of Edward A. Gibbs, of Westbury, L.I., as special assistant to the regional administrator for intergroup relations, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Region I, was announced by Regional Administrator Lester Eisner, Jr.

Gibbs is well known in New York City, where he grew up and received his early education, and nationally in the field of housing and urban affairs.

In his present position, Gibbs will be responsible for the intergroup relations aspects of all programs and activities of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Region I, which comprises the six New England states, as well as New York.

Over the past 12 years, Gibbs has distinguished himself in various aspects of mass housing, achieving enviable records in the fields of defense housing, low-rent public housing, urban renewal, neighborhood conservation and in several technical facets of the real estate market.

During World War II, he served as a primary flight instructor for the U.S. Air Force in Tuskegee, Ala., and has been interested in aviation ever since. At present, he holds a commercial pilot certificate for both single and multi-engine aircraft, and is rated as a flight instructor.

In 1961, Gibbs became chief of the Bureau of Relocation, and later that same year was made director of West Side Area Services South, Bureau of Neighborhood Conservation, New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board.

Gibbs, born in New York, graduated from Benjamin Franklin High School. Before the war, he attended Hampton Institute, where he studied business administration.

After his military service, he returned to New York to attend New York University, School of Commerce, where he was awarded a degree in business administration. He returned to NYU graduate school for his bachelor of laws degree.

Gibbs resides with his wife and daughter at 25 Sixth St., Westbury.

Car Credit Card Ranks Tops With Businessmen

NEW YORK — What's the high-echelon businessman's favorite type of credit card? It's the kind that permits him to rent a car without cash, according to a new survey made by Fortune's market research department among the business magazine's subscribers.

Car-rental cards are held by 42.4 per cent of the executives queried, while 40.8 per cent hold air travel credit cards. Hotel credit cards are used by 33.7 per cent, American Express cards by 28.7 per cent, Diner's Club by 23.4 per cent, Carte Blanche by 18.6 per cent, and other types of credit card by 37.7 per cent. Some of the businessmen carry two or more cards, so the percentages add up to more than 100.

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U.S. GI Gets Life Term In Germany

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Leading the marchers was the Rev. A. D. King, Birmingham, Ala., brother of integration leader, Dr. Martin Luther King.

The new commission's immediate task will be to work on a public housing bill. A

Labor Federation Mounts Campaign Against Bigotry

WASHINGTON — A stepped-up campaign against racial discrimination in a wide field has been announced by the AFL-CIO, with the stress to be placed on community action.

The new campaign will be directed against discrimination against Negroes in unions, employment, housing, voting, public accommodations and services and schools.

A special five-man committee will soon be named to direct the anti-discrimination drive, with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, as chairman. Included among other members of the committee will be A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers of America.

The first stage of the drive will include establishment of bi-racial community committees through AFL-CIO city councils. All groups interested in the matter may participate. The anti-discrimination effort will be concentrated in 30 or 40 of the country's major cities.

In a personal letter to President Kennedy, Meany wrote that the labor federation is ready to work closely with the Administration in a major effort to abolish discrimination.

Car Credit Card Ranks Tops With Businessmen

NEW YORK — What's the high-echelon businessman's favorite type of credit card? It's the kind that permits him to rent a car without cash, according to a new survey made by Fortune's market research department among the business magazine's subscribers.

Car-rental cards are held by 42.4 per cent of the executives queried, while 40.8 per cent hold air travel credit cards. Hotel credit cards are used by 33.7 per cent, American Express cards by 28.7 per cent, Diner's Club by 23.4 per cent, Carte Blanche by 18.6 per cent, and other types of credit card by 37.7 per cent. Some of the businessmen carry two or more cards, so the percentages add up to more than 100.

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Kenyatta's Kin Links U. S. Race Fight To Kenya

By BETTY EDWARDS

Kenya East Africa, which is predominantly comprised of the dark races with about 10 per cent Asians and Europeans, three years ago gained equal rights for all, a thing which the Negroes in the United States are currently engaged in.

Miss Margaret Kenyatta, 35, daughter of the 72-year-old prime minister of Kenya, Jomo Kenyatta, on her first visit to the United States explained that demonstrations similar to those being conducted in the United States were staged against owners of hotels, restaurants, public transportation and the like in Kenya before it gained freedom.

As chairman of the African Women's Seminar made up of all Kenya women, Miss Kenyatta admitted that she could not very well compare the racial unrest in the United States to that of her native country because she was not familiar with the situation here, other than what she had heard since her arrival in the U. S. on June 27.

Although in Chicago since Monday, and having visited Washington and New York prior to coming here, Miss Kenyatta said she could not comment on her visit too much, "But I am looking forward to seeing a bulk of the U. S. because I have always heard it was a fine country."

FOREIGN PROGRAM Touring the U. S. as a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the State Department, Miss Kenyatta stated that her work primarily consists of promoting and encouraging Kenya women in education, health, politics and child care. She noted that this is also the primary aim of the Women's group which she heads.

She was impressed with the Robert Taylor Homes, which she said are similar to project

houses in Kenya, but "not on as large a scale as they are here." She pointed out that in Kenya the projects are under the auspices of the city council.

Once a teacher in the secondary schools in Kenya, Miss Kenyatta mentioned that in order to teach in the primary and secondary schools there one doesn't need a college education, but must have one in order to teach high school subjects.

In 1963 Kenya was the scene of terrorist Mau Mau activities. During that period approximately 60,000 persons were jailed and the movement crushed.

POLITICAL STRUGGLE

However, today in spite of the revolt with Britain to gain control of the Crown Colony, Miss Kenyatta said "We were mainly struggling for political equality." In May of this year her father was elected Prime Minister of the country. He had been in detention for eight years, accused of being the Mau Mau leader. "The election made me very happy, but I realize that there is still a big job to be done now," she lamented.

Miss Kenyatta, along with other Africans, is looking forward to Dec. 12, the date Kenya expects to gain its independence.

She said the Africans are not interested in breaking up farms, the chief source of living of the country. We are making every effort to keep the land up. Some of the land has been divided among persons who can best manage the farmland and there has been numerous land settlements made which gives loans to those who manage the area.

There are still many British farmers in Kenya, she noted. Miss Kenyatta, who is interested in all aspects of American life with particular em-

phasis on national and state government, women's civic, social and political activities; primary education, low-cost housing and social welfare projects said she was impressed with the number of women whom she has seen in government work in the U. S.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE While in Washington she attended a 14-day Triennial Conference of The International Conference of Women. Approximately 57 countries were represented.

Before leaving the United States, aside from the cities already visited, Miss Kenyatta plans to visit Denver, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Juan.

Although she was born in the capital, Nairobi, she was educated in a village of Kenya. She has three brothers and three sisters ranging in ages from two months to 40 years.

The Prime Minister's daughter said he is 72 years old and in good health.

Interested in the welfare of her country and having grown up under a strong political family, Miss Kenyatta, an organizer and planner of Kenya affairs for women, said the main problem in her country stems from a lack of education. She said, however, the people are getting better and at least all of their schools are fully integrated. Most of the inhabitants are Presbyterian and Catholic, but there are a few Moslems in Kenya, she stated.

On the whole our country is peaceful. "There is no violence there," she added. "We have heard little about the segregated practices in this country," Miss Kenyatta said. "But I can safely say that we don't like to hear of it existing anywhere and it isn't good to discriminate against human beings."

March On Washington To Steer Clear Of Capitol

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A Negro leader of a planned civil rights demonstration by upwards of 100,000 persons here next month pledged that the marchers would steer clear of Capitol Hill.

The chief demonstration will take place at the Lincoln Memorial, the spokesman said, following a "brief" march to the White House. All demonstrators will be asked to leave Washington the same day — Aug. 28, the official said.

President Kennedy's civil rights proposals may be up for debate in Congress at the time of the mass demonstration. Both Democratic and Republican leaders have cautioned Negro officials that chances for enactment of the legislation could be set back by any demonstration at the Capitol.

Speaker John W. McCormack declined to comment on a Capitol rumor that Congress might take a recess the last half of August which would mean it would not be in session at the time of the demonstration.

NO CONFIRMATION He told newsmen only that he hadn't heard such a rumor. He did not say whether or not it might be correct.

The announcement that the demonstration leaders would not include a march to Congress was made by the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, Eastern Regional director of the South-

ern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by southern integration leader Martin Luther King.

Fauntroy and representatives of five other national civil rights groups met with District of Columbia police officials to discuss the demonstration, and to coordinate plans to keep it orderly.

Some Negro leaders have said that as many as 300,000 persons will take part in the March. Fauntroy said that every state would be represented.

District police chief Robert V. Murray said his force would cooperate in "any peaceful march they have in mind." Fauntroy said that in addition, Negro leaders planned to retain their own "force of

mature men" to help handle the crowds.

As plans for the demonstration develop, Fauntroy said, further meetings will be held with police officials.

Fauntroy said that while there would be no mass march to the Capitol, participants from each state would visit the House and Senate office buildings in separate, small groups on the morning of Aug. 28 to appeal to their home-state lawmakers for support of civil rights legislation.

Chief Murray noted that since the veterans' bonus riots of 1932, every march in Washington has been peaceful. He said he would use his entire police force, as well as other groups such as the U. S. Park Police, to handle the crowd.

Rail Union Removes All Racial Barriers

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, announced that the union voted to remove racial restrictions for membership.

A delegate to the union's convention said "there was quite a hassle" before the restrictive clauses were removed by a reported 5 to 1 vote. Gilbert made the announcement at a news conference. He

said the announcement was withheld until he returned from White House conferences with President Kennedy in connection with the racial crisis.

The racial clause the union abolished was reportedly the last of such clauses in the AFL-CIO.

The old clause stated that members "shall be white born — Mexicans, or those of Spanish-Mexican extraction are not eligible."

Prosperous Businessman Revealed As Escapee From Alabama Prison

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (UPI) — Ernest Miller walked out of an Alabama prison farm 12 years ago to freedom.

If he had not lost his temper last month, chances are he never would have been located here, where he became a prosperous businessman following his escape.

On June 22, Miller, a Negro, became angry at some boys who were harassing him. He drew a pistol from the glove compartment of his car, and fired, two shots to scare the boys away. None of the boys was wounded.

But worried that he might have injured one of them, Miller turned himself in to local police.

He was booked on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

exposed Miller. It disclosed that he was really Ollie Presley, 50, sentenced to life in 1950 in Greensboro, Ala., for shooting a man named Williams in a fight over gambling. Miller claimed he fired in self defense.

After he fled the prison farm, Miller built a \$20,000 a year electrician's business, bought a home, acquired a reputation as a quiet man who attended church regularly and donated generously to boys' camps and other charities.

He is now in Hudson County jail, awaiting action on the concealed weapon charge. An extradition request from Alabama was expected.

The Jersey City Council here, touched by his plight, has unanimously adopted a resolution calling on New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes to refuse to extradite Miller.

The resolution asks the governor to "make a thorough investigation" so that Miller's "civil rights may be protected (and) his self-won rehabilitation may be preserved."

Councilman Fred Martin, sponsor of the resolution, said Miller's case "has touched the heart of all who believe that self-rehabilitation is the best penance for prior wrongdoing."

Martin referred to Miller as a "Modern Day Jean Valjean," a character in Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miserables," who made a respectable business career after a criminal past, but later was discovered.

Hughes' office said no extradition request has been received from Alabama Gov. George Wallace and no action would be taken before one is received.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

The last days of July, circa Smith of Washington, D. C., 1963, wended their way into eternity and left lasting impressions of warm Memphis hospitality in the hearts and minds of many visitors to our fair city on the bluffs of the mighty Mississippi.



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lightful social compliments. The party line for these warm visitors was busy with events; namely the beautiful dinner given by R. J. and Ivy Roddy at their lovely home out Woodstock way... the brunch given by Hazelle O. Lewis at her home on Walker Avenue... the smart cocktail party given by Sam and Thelma Brown at their manse on South Parkway... a weekend party by Emmett and Warren Hawkins down at Buford Lodge on Sardis Dam... another brunch given by Dorsey and Fannie West and ending with a delightful patio party hosted by Allie Mae and Bob Roberts and Maedella Reeves, on the emerald lawns and patio of the Roberts' home at 2024 South Parkway.

Naturally, all these gatherings drew practically the same friends of these former Memphians, and in the case of Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Johnson's sister, a Vicksburg visitor who comes so often that we claim her as part of the Memphis scene.

Joe and Leslie, living in the nation's capital, are both government workers, and Lorraine is nationally known as a famed concert artist. And, since everyone of the hosts are acclaimed for their hospitality and excellent cuisine fare at all times, 'twas to be expected that all of these events were on the spectacular side of red-carpeted hospitality.

The Golden State continues

as a favorite mecca of southern tourists. Among the Memphians being drawn by the magnetic attractions of the populous and tourist wonderland state will be Thomas and Ethel Perkins who are headed for a leisurely train trip to Berkeley, via Chicago.

In Chicago, the Perkinses will stop a while with Ethel's sister, Alberta Flowers. In Berkeley there will be a grand family reunion for the kinsmen — including Ethel's other sister, Mabel J. Weaver, and her two daughters and their families, Betty Weaver Treadwell and LaFrancine Weaver Tate.

At Berkeley too, are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Plaxico, who are enjoying an extended stay with A. L. being enrolled at the University of California at a science institute.

Velma Lois Jones sent us "wish you were here" greetings from Sacramento, where she's delighted with the climate and just everything of fabled Southern California.

MORE MEMPHIS VISITORS
Afreda Wells Duster of Chicago, daughter of pioneer Memphis newswoman who was "urged" to leave town in the dark pages of our town's history, and who later became so appreciated and recognized for her crusading spirit in a Chicago newspaper, that the great Ida B. Wells Housing Project was named in her honor.

Mrs. Duster was the guest

of Carlotta Stewart Watson, who entertained at a dinner party which also complimented Rev. Blair T. Hunt, her former principal, present co-workers at B. T. Washington High School — genial principal Jesse D. Springer and Nat D. Williams, and Memphis' revered historian, Fred Hutchins — who is recognized as one of the best known authorities on the history of our city from before the turn of the century, and photographer and newsman Ernest Withers and Thaddeus Stokes.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson have had as their guest pretty young Elynda Clark, daughter of Gloria Diamond Clark of St. Louis. Elynda enjoyed her first flight coming to Memphis, and had a glorious time at our zoo, Fairgrounds, a picnic and swimming party at Fuller State Park and a patio party.

Her week here was filled with fun every day... and a high point was the teen-age party given by Onzie Horne, Jr., and his parents, Mildred and Onzie, Sr. The other aforementioned fun and oodles of lovely gifts were all the courtesy of Harriette Walker and her daughter "Candy," Elizabeth Simon and her daughter, Camille, and the Vensons.

Mattie Handy Robinson of New York felt a yearning to come to Memphis and to reminisce for several hours in Handy Park, before the statue of her beloved late father, W. C. Handy. Following this compulsion, she flew down to Memphis unheralded and fulfilled her longing. She was discovered there by Ernest Withers, who has an eye for news as well as for photography. Ernest got in touch with her close friend, Ethel Venson, who reached her at the Peabody Hotel. With her, they attended the graduation ceremony of our new policemen and also paid a visit to Mr. Handy's dear friend, Matthew Thornton, Sr., known far and near as "The Mayor of Beale Street."

More about the Vensons... Dr. Venson, Ethel and Pam, accompanied by Ethel's sister, Suvella Horton, left this Tuesday, for Philadelphia to attend the National Dental Convention. From there, Doc and Suvella will return to Memphis, and Ethel and Pam will continue up to Yonkers, New York, where they will be the guests of Mrs. W. C. Handy, Sr., widow of the Father of the Blues. Later they will come down to New York where they will meet Pam's close friend, Candy (Harriette) Walker who is presently visiting at Somerset, New Jersey. They will stop in Washington for some Capitol sightseeing before returning to Memphis September 1.

Other Memphis Dentists who will attend the National Dental meeting are Dr. Cooper Taylor, Dr. George West and Dr. B. B. Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour of St. Louis drove down for a quiet week-end with Janet's parents, Juanita and John R. Arnold, Jr., and Janet's brother, John (Twiffy) Arnold.

Dr. Marjorie Lee Browne, head of the mathematics department at North Carolina State College in Durham is spending the remainder of the summer vacation period with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lee, at 1109 Mississippi Blvd.

Your scribe's pride and joy, Lynne Ulen, has been spending her vacation at Marshall, Texas, with her aunt and uncle, Paul and Louise Collins, and her cousins, Paula Louise and Pamela Collins. With the expanse of Wiley College at their doorstep, literally speaking, where Paul is a member of the faculty, swimming, picnicking, motor-ing in the new Chevy Monza which belongs to a pair of their friends, all add to fine Texas fun. She will be home this week-end, accompanied by Louise, Paula and Pamela.

CHIT CHAT
All was not brightness and light though... for we were saddened to learn of the demise of the late Dr. N. M. Watson last Thursday morning. We are indeed happy that he lived to see the recent story and pictures of his wonderful life in the TSD recently. He and Mrs. Watson have long been patrons of the arts and dedicated to the service of the community, aside from the outstanding contributions Dr. Watson contributed to the

Voters Registration Meeting Set For Aug. 7 At Mt. Olive

The Citizens Non-Partisan Voters Registration Committee reports an increase in progress and interest in the past two weeks. More than 50 volunteer workers and organization leaders attended the Workers' meeting on Wednesday, July 24, at Mt. Olive CME Church. The report from this meeting showed

hopes and happiness for which she has ever longed.

We are indeed sorry to hear of the illness and confinement of our friend, Cora Isabel Reid, at E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital. To her we send our most beautiful word bouquets, and our wish for future days filled with all the health and well-being of this city through his practice and his hospital. His void will long be felt by friends, admirers and his fellow-doctors who remain to continue their fine work in the healing arts.

The visit of Nellie Humes has brightened the days of family and friends including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes and Mrs. Willie Humes. Her trip has coincided with that of Jack's sister, Katie, from Florida.

T. J. Johnson, that wonderful ageless and genial one, has departed on a trip to Baltimore, Washington and New York.

Mrs. Grace Parker is whiling away the hours and days with the pleasure of the visit of her sister, Jana Nubwy, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

that registration increased more than 250 since the last meeting on July 10.

Mrs. Annie B. Brown and her workers from Ward 13-1 are still leading in registrations and contacts. Mrs. Viola Morgan registered 80 persons alone. She lives at 907 So. Fourth Street, Apt. 100.

"We are pleased to announce reports from the following other organizations: Wards and Precincts—12, 61, 25-3, 7, 6, 26-2, 13-1, 11-1, 14-2, 7-2, 51-1, 24-2, 24-1, 25-2. Other wards and precincts are not reporting.

"However, we still have not had reports from: Democratic Club, Republican Club, Social Clubs, Co-Chairmen, Re Alexander Gladney and Rev. W. C. Holmes, Vice Chairmen —Mr. Jesse Turner, Rev. Lofton, Mr. Howard Jackson, Mr. Jesse Turner, Rev. Lofton, Mr. Howard Jackson, Mr. Frank Kilpatrick, Atty. Sugarmon, Atty. Hooks," said Roscoe McWilliams.

The following churches have made reports: Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, Second Congregational and Trinity CME. McWilliams, director of the drive, said: "If we are to reach our goal of 90,000 Negro registered voters by the October 8th deadline, we need more effort on the part of all workers. The next regular report meeting will be held at Mount Olive CME Church, 7:30 P.M., August 7. Full reports from all organization and individual workers are expected."

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 Mrs. W. Mae Hill 222 S. Dunlap St.	 Mr. Don W. Starnes 2055 Pendleton	 Mrs. Kenneth McGonigill 3094 Miami St.	 Richard Summers Lamar at Pendleton	 Mrs. Hattie Young 3286 Spottswood	 Mrs. Ethel Young 1309 Grand St.	 Mrs. W. G. Wilbur 3780 Allen Rd.	 Don Thornbrough 1087 Forrest Avenue
 Mrs. V. Tucker 2255 Barrow St.	 Mrs. Gladys Cox 804 Homer St.	 Mrs. Pearl Kelly 1054 Atlantic Ave.	 Velon Tankersley 4943 Shirley	 J. M. Price 1092 Greenlaw	 George White 1044 Rosewood	 Mary Turner 1255 McLemore	 Mrs. Jessie Helges 1674 Pullins
 Mrs. L. A. Linton 561 Landon	 Miss Norma Roberts 1676 Rendale	 L. L. McCall 806 Maury St.	 Rev. D. Hagood Jr. 4114 Given Ave.	 Mrs. Harold B. Lovett 2071 Third Ave. Millington, Tenn.	 Mrs. Bertha Lee Knox 1475 Oriole St.	 Mrs. K. J. Gordon 402 Hodges St.	
 Mrs. Jimmy Thompson 3537 Southern Ave.	 Mrs. Mary E. Kinney 2816 Kimball Ave.	 Mrs. B. T. Kinney 2112 Alton Ave.	 J. H. Estes 3411 Peolar Ave.	 Mrs. Joyce Fontress 3482 Guernsey	 Mrs. Bettie G. Davis 906 Speed St.	 Mrs. J. T. Denham 2071 Clarence Circle	 Miss Marion Baker 1098 Oliver St.
 Mrs. Mollie Ball 537 So. Cox	 Edward I. Twine 2437 Jackson Ave.	 L. E. Wright 1965 Manila Ave.	 Mrs. Carl Pickard 1092 Lehr Dr.				

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HUMBOLDT NEWS

VOCAL STAR

Humboldt and the friends in Trenton, are anxiously awaiting the 11th of August when one of the county's most talented young women will be presented in recital at the Morning Star Baptist church in Humboldt at 8 p.m.

The artist, Miss Mary Rose

Rogers, a 1963 honor graduate from Fisk, will bring for her listening audience a repertoire of songs by leading composers, which will include arias, soliloquies and spirituals. She has been singing since early childhood, and many in West Tennessee remember her as a soloist with the glee club

of the Trenton Rosenwald school. She has traveled with the Fisk Jubilee singers for three years, and sang with the Fisk choir the four years she was in college. Her instructors rated her among the best in interpretation, control and range.

This is her first appearance in recital in her home county, and it is hoped the citizens here and elsewhere will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing and paying tribute to this rising coloratura soprano.

Because of her ability as a musician, she has been elected to teach music in the school four years ago.

The Dorcas Circle of the church is sponsoring the program, and net proceeds will go to aid the youth in their aim for their goal. Mrs. Louise Croom is president of the circle and Rev. J. H. Mathis is pastor of the church. Don't forget the date—Aug. 11, at 8 p.m.

As this is "Youth Quarter" at the Morning Star church all efforts are being made to give full support to the young people that they may be as victorious as the women were in their drive. The theme, "Enlisting Youth for Christ" offers a challenge to the youth who have no church affiliations to join in with them in this effort.

Thomas Reid is president of the youth, and with his group is leaving no stone unturned to put the entire church into motion.

A Biblical Pageant entitled,

Hamilton Grads Complete Basic At Texas Base

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Three Memphis, Tenn. men have been selected to attend technical training courses following completion of their United States Air Force basic military training here.

Two of the men are going

"The Twelve Disciples" will be rendered Aug. 4th at the church and on the 18th the Gospel choir will present "The Gospel Hour."

CHOIR SINGS

Mrs. Ora Lee Gentry and her Cherubim Choir of Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church motored to Jackson, Tenn. to sing at the Annual Tea given by the Stewardess Board No. 1 of St. Paul C.M.E. Church. The Tea was held on the Lawn of Mrs. L. S. Avant.

Mrs. Maurice Glenn of Detroit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pearson and her sister and brother Mrs. Otha Mathis and James Pearson, Jr.

Mrs. Queen Vaulx of Jackson is visiting her daughter Mrs. Freddie Thomas.

Miss Bunick Carr is a student at Knoxville college is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

6,000 AT MEET

It's good to be back in the Hub City after attending the very informative meeting of the American Library Association which was held at the Conrad-Hilton hotel in Chicago.

There were approximately 6,000 in attendance. And with all the other librarians in the United States; it was reported that there are 15,000 librarians needed to fill vacancies. You can see the field is wide open and a hint to the wise is sufficient. I am not recruiting but the needed number is something to think about.

AUTHOR SURPRISED

Outstanding events of the meeting included the honoring of Negro author, Charles Rollins by Follett Publishing Company who just published her book "Christmas Gift." Not knowing the book was off press, Miss Rollins was indeed surprised when a copy of it was presented during a reception in her honor. The Roll Call of the States at the State Assembly breakfast made one feel proud of where he was from as the many representatives stood. There were also some from India, Japan, and France.

The accredited Library Schools' banquet was another outstanding social affair where I was identified with Atlanta University. It was good to see so many former classmates along with two of my former instructors. The whole meeting was indeed delightful.

JACKSONIANS IN CHICAGO
While in Chicago I got a chance to see several former Jacksonians in the person of the Robert Morgans who moved into their lovely new home this year; the Henry Stewards, Mrs. Steward, nee Virginia Whitsett; Ernest Goodrich and of course my brother, Thurston Lee who accompanied me back to Jackson.

I understand much has been happening in Jackson also. Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cage and her sister Mrs. Ausie Brooks is Mrs. Cyril Cage Porter who now resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

With her are her darling children, Byron and Mildred.

Mrs. Porter was guest of her sister when she entertained the Echo Bridge club on Saturday in her home on Lacont Street.

Present were Mesdames Vivian Bell, Rosetta McKisack, Annie M. Bond, Carrie Bigger, Essie M. Perry and Mr. Jones. First prize was won by Mrs. Annie Bond with the guest prize went to Mrs. Porter.

A very tasty menu preceded the playing of bridge.

Mrs. Maggie K. Smith entertained in her home in honor of Mrs. Estella Bledsoe Ferguson of Detroit. Guests present were sisters, Mrs. Grace Bledsoe Williamson, and Miss Claudine Bledsoe, Mrs. Helen Bledsoe, sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowers of Detroit, Mrs. Lula Bell Martin, Mrs. Rosetta McKisack, Mrs. Annie Bond, Mrs. Alene Maney, and Mrs. Olivia Combs. A delicious menu and bridge made the evening a most enjoyable one.

May I take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Annie Bond for keeping my column alive while I was away. Keep me posted on your doings. By the way, just received word from Mrs. Odessa Beck that she was leaving for a cruise in the Virgin Islands. Traveling in the party with her are her sisters, Mesdames Marie Jackson and Ethelyn Cooper. They are leaving from New York City.

Seminar Set For Ministers At Virginia Union

RICHMOND, Va. — The fourth annual summer seminar on the Minister and the Christian Church will be held at Virginia Union university July 29-Aug. 15. The seminar is financed by a grant from the Lilly endowment, Inc., and is sponsored by the school of religion. Forty ministers and their wives are expected to attend the three-week seminar which in the past three years has attracted more than 250 ministers, educators, and wives.

Dean Allix B. James of the school of religion announced that Dr. Margaretta Keller Bowers, chairman of the Bishops Subcommittee of Pastoral Counseling for the Episcopal Church and a New York City psychoanalytic psychotherapist, will be the main lecturer during the first two weeks (July 29-Aug. 2).

Pastor of First Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn., will preach during the first week. During the second week, Dr. Thomas J. Kilgore, Minister, Friendship Baptist Church, New York City, will deliver the sermons. And during the final week, Dr. Richard White will conclude the series.



S. M. WASHINGTON

to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as communications operations specialists.

They are Airman Willie G. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Davis of 933 S. Mans-



C. O. MORGAN

field, who attended Owen college, and Airman Clarence O. Morgan, son of Mrs. Marguerite T. Morgan of 1327 Englewood St., a former Memphis State university student.



W. G. DAVIS

Going to Greenville AFB, Miss., for training as a medical service specialist, is Airman Sheridan M. Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Washington of 1333 Niese St.

The airmen are graduates of Hamilton High School.

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CARNATION COOKING HINTS

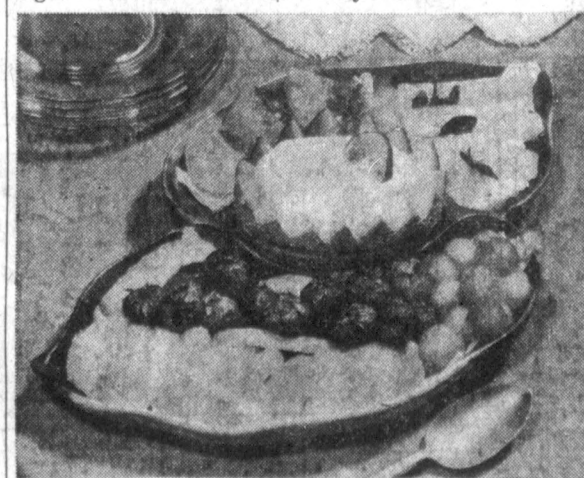
by Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



ROSALIE SCOTT

It's the time of year for leisurely meals, and fewer hours in the kitchen. My favorite shortcut to good summer eating is a Fruit Platter with a tangy Lime Topping. The Topping is made with Carnation—the milk that whips! Low in calories, low in cost, yet Lime Dressing is just the right touch for fresh fruit. Do try it soon.



FRUIT PLATTER WITH LIME TOPPING
(Makes about 1½ cups)

3 to 4 tablespoons lime juice
½ cup honey
2 well-beaten eggs

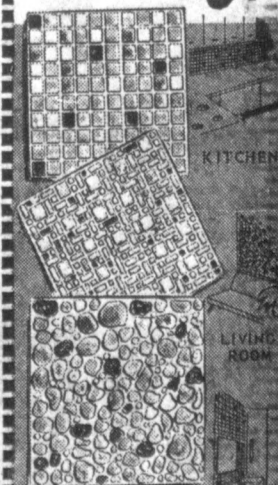
¼ cup undiluted
CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK

Mix 2 to 3 tablespoons lime juice, honey and eggs in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool. Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges (10 to 15 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add 2 teaspoons lime juice and whip very stiff (about 1 to 2 minutes). Fold whipped Carnation into cooled honey mixture. Serve on fresh fruit or gelatin salads.

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- 2 10 Oz. Packages of Shrimp
- 6 Chicken Pot Pies
- 6 Turkey Pot Pies
- 6 Beef Pot Pies
- 3 Pkgs. Fish Sticks
- 4 Packages of Green Beans
- 4 Packages of Corn

- 4 Packages of Mixed Vegetables
- 4 Packages of Peas
- 4 Packages of Peas and Carrots
- 4 Packages of Peaches
- 4 Packages of Strawberries
- 6 Cans of Grape Juice
- 6 Cans of Orange Juice
- 5 Cans of Lemonade
- 4 Cans of Pineapple Juice
- 6 ½ Gallons of Ice Cream
- 10 Loaves of Bread
- 10 Packages of Hamburger Buns
- 10 Packages of Hot Dog Buns



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Holds 595 lbs.	\$13.31 per mo.
Holds 805 lbs.	\$15.22 per mo.

UPRIGHT FREEZERS	WITH FOOD
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Holds 473 lbs.	\$15.24 per mo.
Holds 651 lbs.	\$17.50 per mo.
Holds 469 lbs. (FROST FREE)	\$17.50 per mo.
Holds 655 lbs. (FROST FREE)	\$18.11 per mo.

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BRICK BRADFORD



ASK YVETTE CHANTE:

Somebody's Lying About Reader Seeking Pen Pal

Dear Madam Chante:
I am writing with reference to a letter published in your column. First, I did not write the letter, it seems that a practical joker has been very busy. My name is not Geneva, however, my address and occupation were correctly stated.

I am not interested in corresponding with any male pen pals and would like to know who had the time to waste on such a letter when there is such a great task for all Negroes here in America. I should think that freedom and first class citizenship should be more important to the general public that finding a companion for me.

Please print this letter as I am really bored by the mail I've received. I have returned it all to the senders but would like for the public to know that I have enough assets to gain male companions without soliciting through the newspapers.

Miss Genevieve Brooks
156 Pine Street
Jackson, Tenn.

Dear Madam Chante:
I am looking for a kind, decent and steady lady companion between the ages of 18 and 30, about 5 feet 4 to 5 feet 7 inches tall.

I am 6 feet tall, weigh 180 pounds and 37 years of age. I have black hair, brown eyes and brown complexion. I am a Catholic. I have never been married and if the right girl comes along, I shall be very happy to put a ring on her finger. I want someone that is

able to go to nice places like the movies, bowling, baseball games and church. My hobbies are reading, writing, movies, television, music, poetry and drawing.

If possible, please send photo in first letter and I will do the same.

Albert Don Linwood
1007 S. State St.
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Madam Chante:
I am 47 years of age, single, 6 feet tall and weigh 200 pounds.

I would like to meet a mate who is understanding and sincere, not over 49 years old, weigh under 165 pounds and over five feet tall. I am interested in someone who is sure of what she wants in life and with no strings. I would not waste her time if she really wants a man with a sweet disposition to stick together forever.

Race does not matter as long as she is for real. Please enclose phone number or photo.

James B. Martin
General Delivery
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Madam Chante:
I am in need of a pen pal regardless of his age.

I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 114 pounds and am dark complected. I am 28 years of age and my measurements are 35-24-39.

Delrita Smith
70 Balmage Ave.
Kingston 11, Jamaica

GLAMOR GIRLS



"I was just sort of hoping that you didn't know how to swim."

Dear Madam Chante:
After reading your column so many times, I am hoping that you may help me.

I am 5 feet 11 inches tall and weigh 171 pounds. I would like to meet an intelligent young lady with a nice personality who is between the ages of 25 and 27.

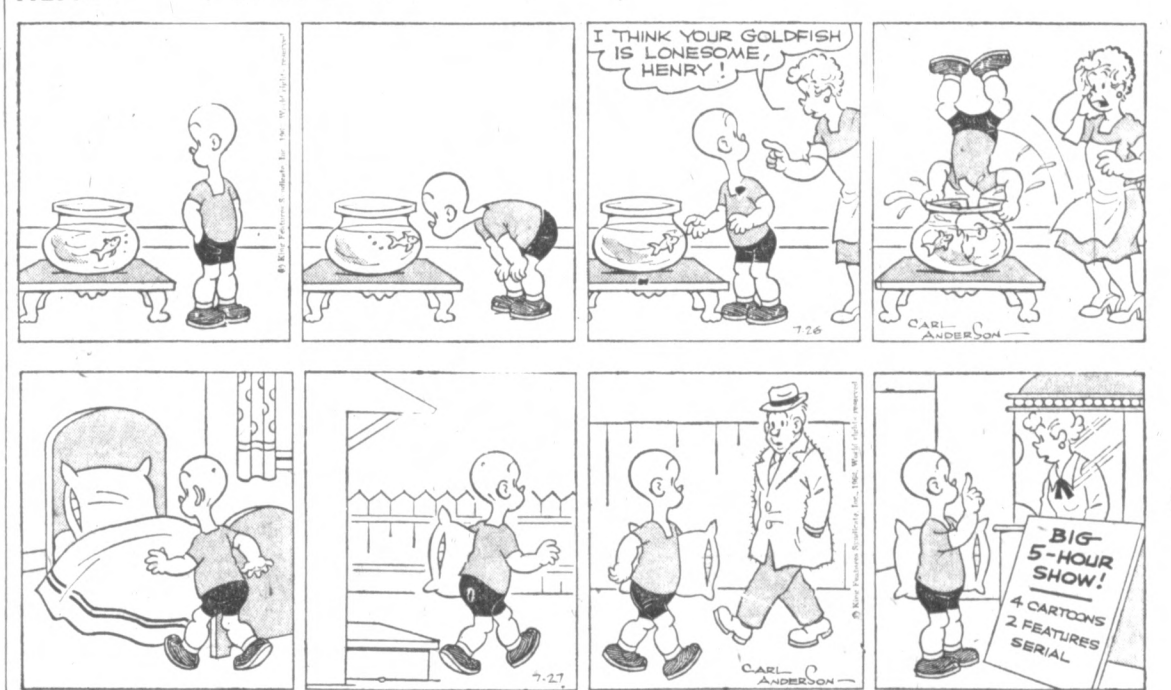
I've made one mistake and I have just about paid my debt to society and will be released July 26. I am only 23 years old now and I've found that a losing life that I have been living just doesn't pay and I am ready to settle down.

George Hawkins
No. 307719-62
Cook County Jail
2600 S. California
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Madam Chante:
I am interested in corresponding with female pen pals between the ages of 21 and 29.

Hoffline Ford
1 Dumphries St.
Kingston 14, Jamaica

HENRY



POPEYE



SECRET AGENT X9



SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

WORLD SERIES STARTERS

Recently when the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees appeared on separate game of the week shows at the same time fans were able to witness what could very well be a preview of the starting pitchers in the World Series — assuming of course that the two league leaders hang to their big leads during the stretch drive.

Fireballer Sandy Koufax toed the rubber for the Dodgers against Milwaukee while on the same afternoon in New York Whitey Ford served them up on a different network to the Cleveland Indians.

Strangely enough, with both of the ace southpaws leading their respective leagues in victories, neither pitched in the All-Star game at Cleveland the early part of July. Ford wasn't picked by his manager Ralph Houk. Koufax warmed up but didn't see any action because he had worked two days prior to the game. Ford is currently sporting a 16-4 pitching mark which is identical to the mound record of Koufax.

Although both were treated rather hostile on the televised games they remain the meal tickets of the Dodgers and Yankees. Koufax suffered an injury last year that many observers believed cost the Dodgers the pennant.

NEW DAISY SHOWS CALAMITY

This writer, despite picking up the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight first on an out-of-town radio station before learning it was being carried locally by WDIA, still was curious of how Patterson could have been such a pushover. After all in the first fight in Chicago the sportswriters had picked Patterson to win before the one round disappointment that lasted only two minutes and six seconds.

My curiosity was settled three days following the fight after short stop in the New Daisy Theater. The last of the Beale Street cinema houses carried pictures and descriptions of the fight from Convention Center Las Vegas, Nevada.

From the opening bell it was quite apparent why Patterson was the underdog. Outweighed 20-pounds Floyd looked the part of David in a conflict with Goliath. Liston's muscles bulged to such proportions it would lead you to believe that he had been on a diet prescribed for husky twins.

Actually the 215-pound heavy-weight champion never really hit Patterson over four or five solid licks — had there been more Liston might have put his challenger away for eternity. On the other hand, everything that Liston threw, including blows that landed off the target area; all helped to spell Patterson's downfall that came after three knockdowns and with 2:10 elapsed in the first round.

CIRCUS-LIKE PROMOTION

The end for Patterson started with a vicious left hook complemented by a sledgehammer right. Liston said after the fight, which lasted four seconds than the initial one, that he had hoped to end the brawl sooner to break his Chicago record. Patterson announced he would continue boxing and would start from the bottom.

Before the fight was staged there were cries that it was a mismatch. However, it appeared more of an obligation brought the two gladiators together again, yes there was the financial reason. But who would have the gall hadn't it been for the return bout clause, acknowledged or not, which made the bout almost mandatory. Of course Patterson

didn't have to agree, and there are those who believe his mere acceptance was his biggest mistake.

Then can you blame a guy for being willing to absorb a whipping, and believe me brother Sonny administered a brutal one, when the gross receipts from the 8,000 in attendance, theater rights, et al, would bring in close to \$600,000.

Patterson related to Howard Cosell, radio commentator, that he was convinced that Liston was a better fighter . . . mind you I had the same feeling when the "big bear" disrobed. Counting time for knockdowns Patterson was exposed to possible annihilation for only 1:45 of the fight.

Cassius Clay, among the ringsiders, entered the ring and shook Patterson hands but left immediately after holding eight fingers to indicate to Liston that would be the round he would fall in their proposed bout September 30th in Philadelphia's 105,000 capacity Municipal Stadium.

Photographer Ernest Withers, who suffered from the wrath of hostile Jackson, Mississippi cops, will readily tell you that minority citizens in that racially torn city take such unmerciful beatings as did Patterson in Las Vegas but usually at their own expense.

Jackson State Students Take Courses Through Tele-Lecture

By EDGAR T. STEWART

In a class called "Great Ideas in Antiquity," Jackson State and Tougaloo Southern Christian college in Mississippi and Southern university and Grambling college in Louisiana are offering a course in classical literature by tele-lecture.

Dr. Moses Hadas, head of the Department of Latin and Greek at Columbia university, is the lecturer. Dr. Hadas is author of many books including a history of Greek literature, a history of Latin literature, complete works of Cicero and others.

Plans for the series were worked out by Dr. Jane E. McAllister, head of the Jackson State College Education department, and S. R. Tackton of the Ford Foundation.

The course includes lectures on such writers and philosophers as Homer, Sophocles, Euripides, Plato, Machiavelli and Erasmus.

FOR SENIORS The class is designed especially for senior and graduate students at Jackson State. This does not necessarily extend to the other participating colleges.

Jackson State is the second institution in the country to use the telephone method of teaching. Stephens college of Missouri was the first. Dr. James A. Burkhardt of the So-



WILLIE PATTON, JR.

Willie Patton, Jr. (left), employee of the Memphis Army Depot, Post Command Division, Property Disposal Branch, is shown receiving an Outstanding Performance Appraisal and a Sustained Performance Award of \$100 for the period of June 1, 1962 to May 31, 1963. The awards were presented to him by Paul Mott, the chief of the post command division. Patton was cited for the outstanding manner he performed his duties as a Warehouseman with a perfect record in receiving supplies during the recommended period.

TSU Opens Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic July 31

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State university's fifth annual Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic opens Wednesday, July 31, featuring four film sessions as a new "Twist" to the 20-session Coaching Clinic. University of Missouri's football coach Dan Devine, who kicks off the clinic July 31, will narrate the movie of

his New Years Day upset victory over Georgia Tech in the Blue Bonnet Bowl. Second day headliner, Loyola's cage mentor, George Ireland, is slated to do a recap of the NCAA championship battle the Cincinnati quint at a film showing.

The brightest feature in the four-day Clinic film showing is the 1962 ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC football game movie featuring Willie Richardson — led Jackson College romp over Florida A & M narrated by 1962's coach of the year, John A. Merritt, Tennessee State's brand new mentor.

A welcome departure from the Blue Ribbon tradition is the addition of Olympic Coach Edward S. Temple and Texas Southern's Stan Wright who will lecture on techniques of running Track for the first time in the Clinic's four-year history.

Other Clinicians for the four-day coaching fete are Vanderbilt's new football coach, Jack Green; Pearl High School cage coach, Cornelius Ridley; Chattanooga's Howard High School football mentor, George "Chubby" James; Tennessee State's basketball coach, Harold Hunter Jr.; and on the subject of administration, University of Wichita's faculty representative, Dr. James K. Sours and Missouri Valley conference commissioner, Norvell Neve.

Bates To Speak At Local Church

A former Memphis resident, L. C. Bates of Little Rock, Ark., has been engaged to give the featured speech at a program arranged by the Missionary Society of Princeton AME ZION church, 2260 Eldridge St., Sunday, August 4, at 3 p.m.

Bates, a former newspaper publisher in Arkansas, is a field manager for the NAACP. He will be introduced by Thaddeus T. Stokes, a Tri-State Defender representative.

The program is open to the public, says Mrs. Eleanor Forbes, president of the society.



MRS. J. W. ESTER

Mrs. J. W. Ester, formerly Mrs. J. A. Ewing, has completed 20 years in business at J. A. Ewing service station, 867 Mississippi Blvd. A few months ago Humble Oil & Refining Company awarded Mrs. Ester a plaque for her service with the company for that period of time. She has always advocated the best for the public and states that she has enjoyed serving the many, many friends and acquaintances during those fleeting years. She also wishes to thank every customer, some still trading with her since her first

day in business. The reward is great, and too, to see those who moved away, beat their path back to Ewing Esso service station, is indeed refreshing. Mr. J. W. Ester, retired from 40 years with Illinois Central Railroad, finds a source of comfort and recreation around the service station of days, and will join Mrs. Ester in celebrating this event with a 20th anniversary sale through the month of August. Tokens of appreciation will be given to all customers.

'Golfing With Lil'

The on and off golfer personable Deputy Sheriff William Hughes is missing at the 19th hole. All golfers are hoping he will hurry and return

to his old familiar spot. Duffer Otis Lockman of St. Louis, Mo., salesman for Budweiser and Bush Bavarian made his work enjoyable turning the beautiful showplace home of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie on Keen Rd., the 19th hole for many golfers and friends.

Another first-is in store for Memphis golfers as the Sam Qualls golf club invite all golfers of the city to participate in a mixed Scotch foursome and Calcula for men players Sunday August 4 at 2:30 P.M. Riverside golf course play will consist of 9 holes. A picnic for the golfers and their families will follow on the Riverside picnic area. Mrs. Frances Rogers is program chairman and Aubrey Turner is club president.

Registrar Accepts Miss. Negro Votes

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — (UPI) — Voter registrar Theron Lynd, under court order to stop discriminating against prospective Negro voters, said he had registered 18 of 43 Negroes he previously rejected.

Lynd, who was convicted of civil contempt by the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, said the other 25 had not attempted to register again. Lynd contended the 18 Negroes still were not qualified to vote but said he had "no alternative" but to register them.

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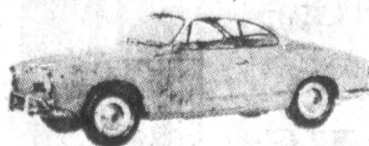
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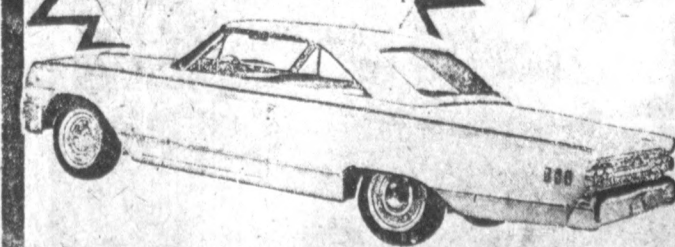
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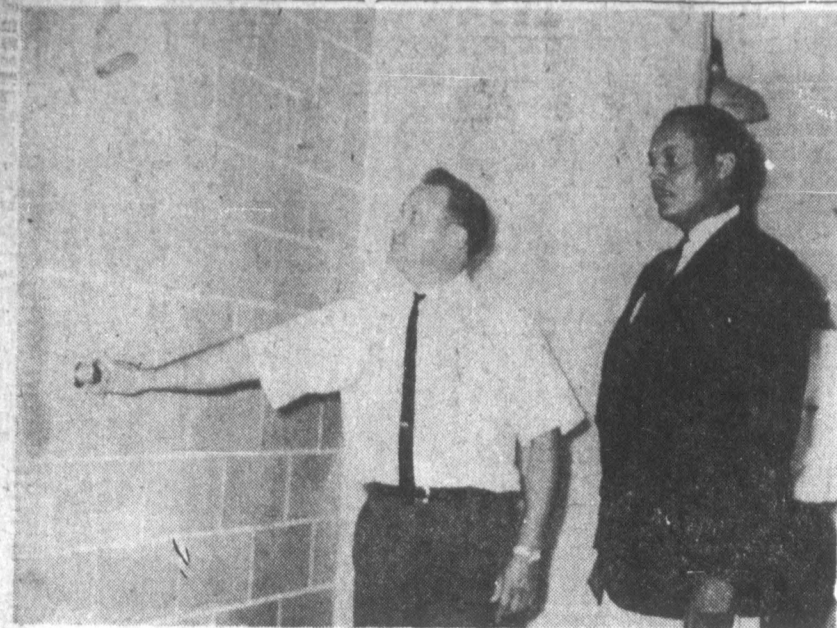
See and Drive the 1963 MARAUDER

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"YOUR MERCURY SUPERMARKET"

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BR 2-7561



INSPECTING SHOWERS

Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr., right, general manager of the Tri-State Defender, was taken on a tour of facilities for men in the Public Works department last week by Commissioner William Farris, and here they are seen in the station on High street in showers for street repairmen. During the tour they also inspected showers in barns for sanitation workers.—(Withers Photo)

Magicians Reveal Schedule

The Magicians of LeMoyne college will play their home basketball opener on the night of Dec. 7, taking on Alabama State from Montgomery. They open their schedule against Knoxville college at Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 2.

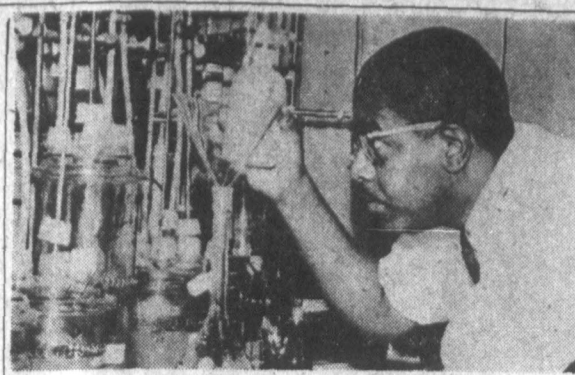
HOME GAMES
Alabama State, Dec. 7.
Fisk University, Dec. 10.
Stillman College, Dec. 13.
Tuskegee Inst., Jan. 3.
Knoxville College, Jan. 7.
Dillard University, Jan. 13.
Miles College, Jan. 15.
Alabama A&M, Feb. 1.
Benedict College, Feb. 3.
Lane College, Feb. 8.
Allen University, Feb. 11.

AWAY
Knoxville College, Dec. 2.
Alabama A&M, Dec. 3.
Alabama State, Dec. 19.
Lane College, Jan. 10.
Tuskegee Inst., Jan. 25.
Stillman College, Feb. 4.
Miles College, Feb. 5.
Fisk University, Feb. 14.

Douglass Teacher Attends Workshop

A Douglass High School vocal music teacher, Omar R. Robinson, Jr. is attending the Fred Waring Choral workshop at Grove City college in Delaware Gap, Pa. He will also attend the Robert Dumm Piano workshop in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dumm, the piano workshop consultant, is dean of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Piano teachers attending the workshop were invited by the Willis Music Company and Dumm.



COLEMAN RODGERS

Science Presses Fight On Detergent Foam

At the Esso Research Center in Linden, N. J., Lab Technician Coleman Rodgers assists with tests which are helping to solve an international problem that starts in millions of washers, bathtubs and kitchen sinks.

It is caused by used detergents that go on foaming in rivers and streams and even from drinking-water faucets in some heavily populated areas.

In the United States, where detergents accounts for 80 per cent of all the cleansers used, streams have been covered with suds and in Europe, where the problem is worse, detergent foam has impeded navigation on some rivers and canals.

At the Esso Research Center, a nuclear process using gamma rays has produced a new kind of synthetic detergent which helps solve this

ESCAPE ARTIST

Howard Jay Barnard, who has been arrested in Memphis, is on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list. While he was being transported from Seattle, Wash., under guard to Vacaville, Calif., for parole violation, he escaped from the moving train. Particularly fond of lounging on swimming beaches, he likes constant female companionship and prefers married women. His favorite mode of travel is by motorcycle. He is also fond of television viewing and turtle-neck sweaters. Persons recognizing the fugitive should call the FBI at once.

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\$2,500.00.....	\$ 56.20
\$5,000.00.....	\$110.82

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Negro Dentists To Assemble For 50th Annual Convention

The National Dental Association will convene at the Sheraton hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., on August 4-9. This will mark their Fiftieth Anniversary. The Odonto-Chirurgical Society and M. A. Jackson Dental Society will serve as host.

Heading the list of prominent educators and distinguished speakers will be the Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, president of the American Dental Association and Dean, College of Dentistry, Temple University.

During the 50th Anniversary, there will be numerous clinics. The Oral Surgery Symposium will be moderated by Dr. S. O. Banks, Meharry Dental college. Panel members will be Drs. T. J. Pinson, Noah R. Calhoun, Frank LaPeyro, Arthur Williams, C. Bassett Brown and Carl Johnson. Other Clinicians at the session will be: Drs. James H. Greeley, Walter R. Edmonds, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Jacoby T. Ratner, Temple University; Max A. Pleasure and Jay Esheiman.

SOCIAL EVENTS
Social events will include a "Get Acquainted party," Cabaret party, President's Banquet and Ball, Golf and Bowling Tournaments.

The officers and board members will be host to a luncheon honoring representatives from Colgate - Palmolive and Wrigley Chewing Gum Companies, who are financing a motion picture on Preventive Dentistry being prepared by NDA.

Officers of the National Dental Association are Dr. Richard Layne, St. Louis, president; Dr. Matthew Mitchell, Washington, D. C., President-Elect; Dr. W. J. Walker, Chicago, Vice President; Dr. E. N. Jackson, Charlottesville, Va., Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. R. Q. Venson, Chairman of the Board.

The National Dental Hygienic Association and the Ladies Auxiliary to the National Dental Association will also be in session at the Sheraton Hotel.

MURDEROUS 'BEATNIK'

Edward Howard Maps, alleged murderous "beatnik," charged with brutally slaying his wife and four-month-old daughter, has been added to the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Men" list. A firearms expert and college graduate, he is noted in Greenwich Village, N. Y., as an accomplished artist and sculptor. Having majored in art and psychology, he has an interest in anthropology and woodlore. The 41-year-old ex-Marine has a reputation for living off elderly women.

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Tunica Girl Wins \$200 Scholarship From Choir Group

A graduate of the Rosa Ford High school at Tunica, Miss., has been given the first \$200 offered by the Tri-State Convention of Choirs and Groups at their first annual convention which closed here recently at the St. Paul Baptist church.

The student, who received the award known as the Lucy E. Campbell award in the oratorical contest, was Miss Estella McKay, daughter of Mrs. Willa Weeden of Tunica. The second prize of \$75 was awarded to Miss Dorothy Williams.

Green Tea To Be Given At Home Of Rev. And Mrs. Gaston

A green tea has been planned for Sunday, Aug. 4 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gaston, 1519 S. Wellington St., announces Mrs. Bessie King. The tea is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Rev. Gaston is the pastor of St. Peter Baptist church.

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